

Tuttle intends to run again for top spot

Jan. 8 is the first day for village board candidates to file petitions for the April election. Up to last weekend only one candidate had filed.

Will Tuttle, who was elected mayor of Mokena four years ago, has taken out a petition for re-election. Previous to becoming mayor Tuttle had served the village in the capacity of trustee. He also is president of the Mokena Chamber of Commerce. There had been talk that Robert Teske, a member of the village board and chairman of the Zoning and Building Committee, would be a candidate for mayor this spring. He still has two years to serve before his term as a board member expires.

"I had considered becoming a candidate," Teske said last weekend, "but dropped it when Mayor Tuttle signified he would seek re-election. I think he has done a good job for the village and I am pleased to support him."

Chester Ebert, who operates the elevator and farm service store bearing his name, will not seek re-election as a trustee. He was elected in 1969 and has

been heading the sewer and water committee.

Nor is Kenneth Warning expected to seek re-election as a trustee. Warning is employed by Northern Illinois Gas and has been assigned to a job that is expected to keep him out of the village the major portion of the coming year.

Lloyd Leyerle, whose term is also up this spring, will be a candidate. Indications are that Leyerle will run on a ticket or coalition with Tuttle and others yet to be named for trustee posts, and Alvin S. Sorensen, who will be seeking re-election as village clerk.

At Frankfort no one has indicated his intentions except for the veteran village clerk, Walter Pfaff, and Pfaff has declared he will not be a candidate for re-election. He was first instituted as village clerk in 1922 and has served steadily since so, that when April, 1973, rolls round he will have held the office 51 years.

In addition to his duties as clerk, which cover a wide field of endeavor, he also has read and repaired water meters, prepared and sent out water

bills, traced hidden meters to their hideaways, served as maintenance man for water pumps and sewage pumps, and also has served as a police officer as well as a radio dispatcher for the police department.

"You name it," one of the trustees once said, "and Walt Pfaff has done it." He also is probably the champion water bill collector in the state.

He has decided 51 years is enough and despite the fact that a number of persons have urged him to become a candidate, Pfaff has said "NO."

None of the present board members, including Mayor Glenn Warning has said whether they will be candidates.

Allan Mager, who served out an incomplete term on the board through appointment, has not made any statement yet but he acts like a candidate for mayor, according to political observers.

The terms of three trustees expire this spring, Lynn Kohlhausen, street commissioner; Mike McAndrew, chairman of the Finance Committee and Richard Trevathan, chairman of the Public

Property Committee. An New Lenox mayor will be elected to fill out the term of Joseph Hartong, who resigned in the late fall because of press of business.

Hartong was elected to his second term in 1971 so it still has two years to run. Jim Warning, a board member whose term expires this spring, has been serving as mayor-pro-tem but would not accept the post through appointment.

At the same time Hartong resigned Earl Schroeder tendered his resignation as a trustee. He was the police commissioner and his term still had two years to run. The board named Will Brown to succeed Schroeder and Brown is a candidate for election for the remaining two years of the term. His appointment runs only to the April election.

Other trustees whose terms expire this year are Jack Batson and Howard Hutchins.

So far, with the exception of Brown, no one has taken out any nominating petitions, according to Marjorie Wajchert, village clerk.

The HERALD

OF FRANKFORT — MOKENA — NEW LENOX

Vol. 2, No. 45

Thursday, December 28, 1972 Mokena, Ill. 60449

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Board hustles Bond payments due

MOKENA — This is the time of the year for much hurry and scurry but that put on by the Mokena Grade School Board of Education would have been unnecessary had taxes been paid on time.

The Mokena District 159 has bonds and interest to meet Jan. 1 and has had to bustle about to get the money together without it costing too much in interest.

Supt. James Ennis reported to the board that County Treasurer Kent Bosworth had pointed out that under the law the treasurer had 30 days after the penalty date to begin the distribution of taxes. The penalty date was Dec. 15 this year for all taxes, personal and real estate. Anyone paying their taxes after that date will find that it will cost them something extra.

The usual penalty dates are June 1, for the first installment of the real estate tax and the entire amount of the personal property tax, and Sept. 1 for the

second installment on real estate.

Bosworth said there was a bare possibility that the school might get some tax money before the last of December but advised board members and administrators not to hole their breath this last week in anticipation of a windfall.

The board was informed that negotiations between the teachers and the district are still going on. The committee of the Illinois Association of School Boards which was set up for the purpose of reviewing labor agreements between school boards and teachers, has recommended that some of the items in the Mokena agreement should be reconsidered.

And the teachers informed the board they were declining its offer to settle money amounts before Christmas, with negotiations to resume at a later date. The teachers want the whole package, it was indicated, instead of just the money.

The "package," it was said takes up 65 typewritten pages and cover a lot of things and would give the teachers a strong voice in policy.

Supt. Ennis reported to the board that he had approached the Mokena village board on the subject of portable school buildings. The board anticipates a substantial growth in school population and is looking ahead on how to meet it in the most economical manner.

Portable schools would be one way to provide extra room, it was said, and another would be to adopt a year-round school program. The first draft of a master plan for year-round school is under study by the board, it was said.

Fred Kieslar, curriculum director of the Mokena schools, reported to the board that Mokena and Summit Hill administrators are preparing a program for consideration by their respective boards relative to the hiring of a social worker.



Staff photo by Glenn Logan

Remodeling of Frankfort village hall begins to take shape. The exterior view shows how the doorway that once served the volunteer fire department rig is bricked in now and waiting for window frames. The interior has a new floor and when completed will serve the village board as a meeting chamber.

Face lifting

Census to be taken of village

Park Board petition filing deadline nears

Nominating petitions for park board candidates must be filed by this Saturday, Dec. 30, due to a change in the state law which moved the date up a month this year.

There are three park boards in the area so there will be three elections.

Frankfort will have the largest election. There are to be two elected to six year terms, one for a four year term and one for a two year term.

James Glanz, board president, will be running for a six year term, and Ronald Olson will be a candidate for a four-year term. Harold Slocum, who was appointed to fill out the term of Wilbur Hossbach which has two years to run is in Arizona. Whether he is a candidate or whether a petition will be filed in his

behalf was not known at this writing.

The Mokena park district will elect two members to its park board.

Mrs. Christine Evans, 9534 Hickory St., Arbury Hills, secretary of the board, will be a candidate for a six-year term. The other candidate, also a present board member, is Jordan Marzano, 9305 W. Magnolia St., Arbury Hills, will seek an unexpired four year term to which he had been appointed.

Ronald Bersano, who had drawn a two-year term when the New Lenox park board was formed is slated to be the only candidate to file for that board. He is circulating a petition for a six-year term.

The election will be in April.

FRANKFORT — It is going to cost about \$1,500 to take a special official census of Frankfort but the returns the village should receive from a greater share of state and federal monies should reimburse the community many times that amount, according to Burton Breidert, village administrator, who arranged for the census.

The official census of 1970 shows the Frankfort population at 2,326. Breidert said that all indications are that the special census will show a count in excess of 3,100. If that is the case the village of Frankfort will do very well financially, it was said.

Money derived from state and federal agencies is based on the head count of a

community; the more people, the more money that will be coming in.

The village's share of the state motor fuel tax, once around \$5 per capita per year has risen to \$9.50 per head, according to Breidert. The village will get about \$7 a head from the state income tax. Frankfort's share of the federal revenue sharing program is expected to amount to approximately \$10 a head a year, it was reported. From the money at stake one can readily see, it was pointed out, why village officials are interested in getting a new population count.

The Bureau of Census will be in charge and the count is slated to begin Jan. 8. To complete the census, Breidert pointed out, the help of local residents will be needed to visit every household and collect a few facts about each of its members.

According to past experiences — Frankfort has been involved in two special census programs in recent years. A diligent enumerator can earn from \$20 to \$23 in an 8-hour day, Breidert said. The project should last about one week.

Therefore, it was brought out, anyone

interested in helping with the census should come to the village hall now and to fill out an application for employment.

Some 10 or 12 enumerators will be needed, it was said, and the census supervisors will be at the village hall at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8 to interview and select those qualified for the work. They will begin work as soon as they are hired.

An enumerator will be paid at the rate of 11 cents a name.

Breidert, acting for the village board, made application to have the special census taken several months ago.

Village to hold contest

NEW LENOX — The village board is planning a contest to develop an emblem for New Lenox. The details are being worked out now and will be announced later.

The decision to have such a contest was made at the village board meeting last Wednesday night.

It was also announced at the meeting that only one piece of property remains to be purchased to complete the right of way the village is to provide for the Vine Street bridge. James Warning, mayor pro-tem, reported that he had made arrangements to talk with this property owner.

The township and the county are to share in the cost of the proposed bridge,

which has been talked about for many years. This bridge would allow the continuance of Vine Street from U.S. 30 to Francis Road. To date Cedar Road is the only east and west thoroughfare in New Lenox.

The council also talked about the north-south leg of the proposed South Suburban Expressway and expects to issue a statement, possibly at its next session, as to its recommendation on its location.

The city council of Joliet recently changed its recommendation on this portion of the expressway and now favors an easterly location, east of Lincoln-Way High School instead of the westerly leg which would come through

the western portion of New Lenox. Indications are that the New Lenox Board will favor the easterly leg.

The property of Harold Reiter at the southwest corner of Cherry Hill Road and Washington Street was annexed to the village on recommendation of the zoning board of appeals. It was brought in as R-1 but will be classified C-1 (commercial) which will allow Reiter to carry on his business of selling trailers and campers.

Lincoln-Way Mobile was low bidder on gasoline to be used by the village for its vehicles. The price is 26.5 cents per gallon. There was another bid for 27.9 cents a gallon but the bidder did not sign his name.

Homeowners can air gripes

ARBURY HILLS — Homeowners in Rainbow Subdivision who have gripes relating to the workmanship, or lack of it, exercised in the building of the homes, will have another opportunity to

air them in the new year.

Dispatches say that new officers of Broad and Kauffman, the developers of Rainbow Valley, are taking another look at conditions there and making another investigation of complaints registered by homeowners with the Housing Urban Development head, George Romney, last spring.

According to Mrs. Dee Levenson, a spokesman for the complainants, little or nothing has been done on correcting the conditions complained of, except for some minor repairs.

"Nothing has been done on the major things," Mrs. Levenson said. However, it was conceded, those repairs that require outside work probably will have to be put off until late spring when

weather conditions are better.

Recently U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) met with some of the people from Arbury Hills among the group from various areas in the Chicago area who complained about shoddy building. The group was told by Stevenson that a Housing Subcommittee from the U.S. Senate would hear their complaints early in 1973.

One of the complaints voiced by the Rainbow Valley resident was that the slab on his home had dropped down in the middle, another that the wall had separated from the slab along a whole side of the house, improper sealing of furnaces, poorly connected plumbing and other unfinished work, including fault wiring and roofs.



Staff photo by Glenn Logan

Fenced in

... And now it's paid for. The rail fence surrounding the municipal parking lot at Ash and Hickory streets, Frankfort, is the gift of the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Herman Fabiani (left) handed Mayor Glenn Warning a check for \$1,000 to meet the cost. Burton Breidert (right) is village administrator.

Village board sets meeting

FRANKFORT — The next meeting of the Frankfort Village Board will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 2.

The board meets the first and third Monday of each month but the first Monday in January is New Year's Day. So they rescheduled the meeting to the following evening.

Tie-dye achieves the unusual

Batik, an old Far East art form, offers a creative approach to gift-making for the holidays.

Batik is a method of hand-printing textiles by coating with wax the parts not to be dyed.

To make a batik fabric you will need cotton cloth, a cool fabric dye, paraffin and beeswax, a wooden frame, tacks and brushes.

Choose a small item for your batik, such as a man's handkerchief. A length of organdy can be prepared quickly because it dries rapidly.

Heavier cloths such as corduroy or velvet give interesting effects, but dry more slowly.

Plan a design and then draw it on the cloth with a pencil, or tack the cloth to a wooden frame and brush on the design

freehand with wax. For whatever amount of wax is needed, use a combination of two-thirds paraffin to one-third beeswax. Melt the waxes in a double-boiler and keep them warm so that they remain hot enough to penetrate the cloth.

Rest the frame so that the fabric does not adhere to anything underneath it as the wax is painted on the fabric. When you lift the frame, any wax which is attached to the paper or table beneath it may break away and spoil your design. However, make certain the wax completely penetrates the cloth in order to resist the dye and leave the cloth the original color.

The cracks which are made, or the fine lines across your design from broken wax, give batik the distinctive

look many persons enjoy. Too great an amount of paraffin will crumble, but at the same time, too much beeswax is so flexible that it will not crack. As a result the dye cannot penetrate the fabric in fine lines. Experiment with the waxes to achieve the desired amount of cracking.

In addition, experiment with mixing colors and their complements. Yellow and green give blue. Yellow and red give orange. Blue and red result in purple. Plan your dyes to accent or complement the intended decor.

After you brush on your first design, let the wax harden, as this original wax remains until dyeing is completed. Remove the fabric from the frame and use a cool dye or it will melt the wax. First dye the lightest color you have

chosen and allow to dry.

Attach the fabric to the frame again; brush hot wax in the second design; remove from the frame and dye the darker color, remembering to use a cool dye. Allow to dry. Generally, three colors are sufficient for designs — the original color of the fabric, the lighter dye, and the final dark dye.

To remove the wax, press the dyed wax-coated cloth between layers of paper with a warm iron. You may also use dry-cleaning preparation to remove wax. Always follow directions when using such preparations.

For wall hangings, finish the fabric and attach it to wooden or other types of hangers. Organdy wall hangings usually need a complimentary backing to give strength to the sheer fabric.

Booster Club to hold dance; band to play big-band music

The annual Providence Booster Club's New Year's Eve Dance-Party will be held in the school gym on December 31st.

The Booster Club has hired Bill Gerald's 18 piece dance-band. The band is under the direction of Gerald Linch, and plays dance music that popularized the Glen Miller band. This big band also plays arrangements that made such bands as Lawrence Welk, Artie Shaw, Art Castle, Benny Goodman, Russ Morgan, Stan Kenton and Sammy Kaye so popular. Dixie Land music, Polkas and Modern music are added to the band's dancing arrangements.

Festivities will get underway at 9 p.m. Kathy Reynolds, organist, will open the evening with organ music selections. Dinner will be served to party-goers beginning at 9:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

All guests will receive an assortment of noise-makers and favors to add to the merry-makings. Liquid refreshments will be made available, however, guests can bring their own spirits.

Tickets and Reservations can be had by phone at 727-1875 or 727-1587. A limited number of tickets are still available. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Scouts discuss annual banquet

ORLAND PARK — Cub Scout Pack 318 will have a uniform inspection and a parents' attendance contest at its Jan. 26 Pack meeting. Cubmaster Harold Lasch has announced.

Plans for the events as well as plans for the annual February Blue and Gold banquet were discussed at the pack's monthly meeting Friday, Dec. 15.

The cubs decorated a Christmas tree, which had been donated by the Lions Club, with homemade ornaments and placed donations of canned goods and other gifts under the tree. The tree and gifts were delivered to an area needy family by the Orland Park Lions Club.

Cubmaster Lasch presented various achievement awards to the cubs, including:

Athlete — Bill Yunker and Denny Charlton; scientist — Darrell Barnard, Bill Yunker, Mark Hillman, Dan Charlton, Mike Graninger and John Pakosz; geologist — Darrell Barnard; craftsman — Bill Yunker; showman — Dan Charlton and Bill Yunker.

Also artist — Mike Graninger and Rich Pooler; Webelos — Anthony Warf, colors and scarf; scarves — Milton Eckhart, Guy Radke, Dan Charlton, Mike Kazanjian; one-year pins — Ricky Class, Jim Clausen, Buddy Ettes, Brian Robison, Brian Pankow; two-year pins — Darrell Barnard, Mark Hillman.

Den mother awards were presented Mary Anderson and Judy Rauch for one-year pins; Eloise Davidson and Nancy Barnard, two-year pins; and assistant den mother awards went to Margaret

Rux and Kathy Graninger.

Pack 318 will join Boy Scout Troop 318 in the once a month scrap paper collection as a fund raising project.

Awards presented Pack 318 Cubs last month included:

Initiated into Webelos — Guy Radke and Mike Kazanjian; Webelos awards — Bob Davidson, traveler and showman; Mark Hillman, sportsman and athlete; Darrell Barnard, outdoorsman and craftsman; Mike Graninger, artist; Paul Estrada, scientist.

Bobcat — Frank Danta and Kyle Meier.

Perfect attendance — Michael

Richard and Joe Richmond.

Silver arrows — Brian Bainbridge (1), Joe Richmond (3), John Walezak (2), Joel Draba (3), Michael Griffin (3), John Anderson (1), Mike Kazanjian (1); and Frank Walezak (4).

Gold arrows — Brian Bainbridge, Joe Walezak, Mike Kazanjian, Bill Andrew, John Anderson and Frank Walezak.

Wolf — Jamie Plakovic, Jim Llewellyn, Mike Raimo, Brian Bainbridge and Greg Rux.

One year pins — Bill Andrew, Jeff Parker, Jamie Plakovic, Donald Swatkowski, Tom Snyder, Michael Simmons, Sam S'Amico, Ronald Delcourt, Frank Walezak, Joel Braba, Terry Lasik, Michael Griffin, Savino Lateiga, Mike Richard, Joe Richmond, Greg Rux, John Anderson and Donald Bodeway.

Outdoorsman — Paul Estrada and Kevin Bainbridge.

Athlete — Milton Eckhart.

Hold 4-H workshop

SOUTHWEST — Another clothing workshop will be held by the South Cook County 4-H on Jan. 13, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., at 6657 South St. This program will be designed to help the less experienced, leaders, 4-H'ers and interested parents.

At the last meeting, Jane Kampe, Federation representative, was guest speaker. She asked for Council assistance in sponsoring Federation activities.

Tri-Village Kiwanis donated \$105 and

The Resource file was also discussed at the meeting. Names are now being collected of persons able to help or give workshops in various projects and activities. Rodney Knieriem is putting the file together.

designated that two-thirds be used in their area. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company donated a bicycle to be used in county events and for bike safety programs.

Beauty pageant entries to open on January 8

CALUMET CITY — Norman Catt, Chairman of the 1973 Miss Southern Cook County Pageant, recently announced that entries will be open on Jan. 8.

This will be the 7th annual pageant presented by the Calumet City Jaycees. Winner of the Miss Southern Cook County Pageant advances to the Miss Illinois Pageant in July. Miss Illinois will participate in the 1973 Miss America competition in Atlantic City.

According to Catt, Miss Southern Cook

County Pageant will be held in late April.

Contestants must be 18 years of age by Sept. 1, 1972; a high school graduate, also before Sept. 1, 1972, and unwed.

Entrants will be judged in evening gown, swimsuit and in talent competition.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 862-6544 or by writing to Calumet City Jaycees, 124 157th St., Calumet City, 60409.

Orland Chest nears its goal

ORLAND PARK — "We will reach our goal," President Russ Whitney of the Orland Park Community Chest said recently. "Right now we have about \$5,000 in our community fund, and we're certain to achieve our goal — \$5,500 — before the year is out," he added.

The fund is principally comprised of donations from area residents, businesses, industries and individuals from local high schools, who each year, contribute time and energy, as well as

money, to the Community Chest Fund Drive.

Seven separate agencies benefit from the funds collected, according to Whitney. Included are the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of South Cook County, the Association of Handicapped Children, the Southwest YMCA, Family Services of Southwest Cook County, the South Suburban Homemakers Association and the U.S.O. in Chicago.



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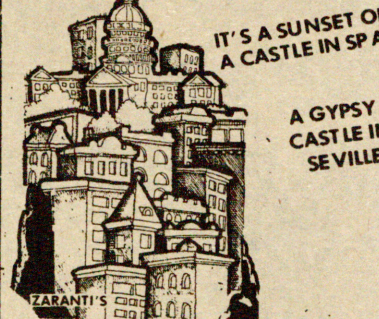
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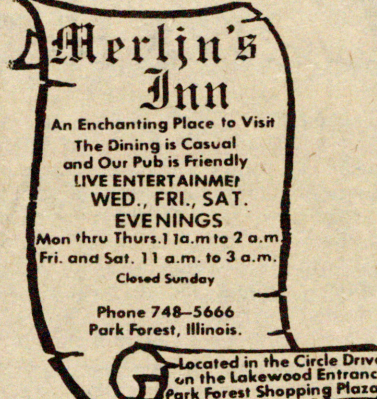
The most popular institution in Great Britain is the English Pub, famed for its family atmosphere, the food (sandwiches) and beer. Barnaby's, Park Forest, has the atmosphere and the decor. It is popular with all ages and family groups. The beer is good and all kinds of soft drinks are available.

A true pub fan can enjoy fish and chips at Barnaby's, but the well known Pub-burgers, eight ounces of ground round steak, the Italian beef and roast beef sandwiches are very tempting fare. There are tasty pizzas too. The cole slaw is made on the premises. Everything on the menu can be taken out or delivered to homes and offices, or eaten comfortably in the restaurant.

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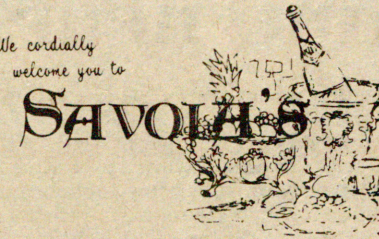
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Police Beat

ORLAND PARK POLICE

Dec. 17 — Dina Mulcahy, 16161 S. Haven, was bitten on the lip by the family dog.

Dec. 17 — While travelling north on Route 45, a car driven by Randall Cieslak, 10227 Hilltop, collided with the car of Bruce Carrie, 11540 W. 156th, who was exiting from the Ryan Service Station. Approximately \$450 worth of damage was incurred.

Dec. 19 — Jack O'Donnell, 14400 Oakley, was taken to Palos Community Hospital for examination of cuts incurred when his car ran off the road at the Midlothian turnpike.

Dec. 20 — St. Francis Hospital reported emergency treatment given to Robert Cabban, 7731 W. 162 Place, for a dislocated jaw incurred while wrestling in a gym class.

Dec. 21 — Within two hours Sandburg High School reported five incidents to Orland Park Police.

Jim Pileggi, 15421 Sunflower Ct. was found on the ground in the rear lot at Sandburg. He was admitted to Palos Community Hospital for treatment of cuts above the eyes and for x-rays.

The boy, who was found at 10:30 p.m. said he does not know if he was hit by someone or by a car door. He said he blacked out and awakened on the ground.

School officials reported two suspicious cars were in the area.

Dec. 21 — Four cases of vandalism to cars in the Sandburg parking lot were reported. David Mecherle, Midlothian, reported four valve stems were cut on his tires. William Nelson, 14555 S. Ridge, advised his tire valves were slashed. Lillian McNicholas, 8421 W. 121st, also reported the valves snapped off her rear tires, which were flat. Broken valves were also reported on the car of Crane D. Leuhy, 8123 W. 130th St.

The incidents occurred during a basketball game being held at the school and were discovered as the drivers left the game.

Dec. 23 — Roy Micks, 13006 Forestview, Palos Heights, was charged with driving in the wrong lane and under the influence of alcohol after an accident at 151st Street and Route 45. Micks' car swerved into the opposite lane of traffic, colliding with the car driven by John

DiNardi of Chicago. Over \$1,000 worth of damage was estimated to both cars.

Dec. 23 — While exiting from Orland Plaza a collision occurred between cars driven by Jean Murphy, 8601 W. 143rd and Nancy Smith, 14410 Old Oak Trail.

Dec. 23 — While driving south on 82nd Avenue Roy Mansch, 10162 W. 151st St., was passed by another vehicle whose driver fired a gun at him. Mansch drove his auto off the road into the field at 151st and he and his passenger John Waugh, Palos Park, ran from their car as the occupant of the other car fired at them again. Cook County Police Department was notified as an ISPERN broadcast indicated a possible connection with a hit and run at 8300 W. 135th St.

Dec. 24 — Stereo equipment and other goods valued at \$1,100 were stolen from 14315 Ravinia by burglars entering the rear bedroom door. The loss was discovered by Ramone Rodriguez and Tony Merced, who had just returned from work as cooks at the Farmer's Daughter.

A Panasonic stereo, a zodiac watch, 35 mm camera, Juliette stereo and cash were taken. Physical evidence left at the scene is being investigated by police.

OAK FOREST POLICE CALLS

Dec. 20 — A ticket was issued to Paul T. Johnson, 41, of Tinley Park, for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 159th Street and Cicero Avenue.

Dec. 20 — Four hub caps were removed from a car at 16114 Lockwood Avenue.

Dec. 21 — An object, possibly a rock, was thrown through a window at Forest Inn, 16200 Cicero Ave.

Dec. 22 — Jimmie G. Gage, 19, of Markham, was ticketed for reckless driving.

Dec. 22 — A possible burglary was reported at 15411 Betty Ann. Nothing was apparently taken.

Dec. 20 — Michael Brandau, 19, 84th Avenue and 171st Street, William Hosten, 26, of 15556 La Vergne, William Tyson, 25, of 15556 La Vergne, were charged with transportation of open liquor. The car in which they were riding at 156th Street and Cicero Avenue.

Dec. 22 — Christmas lights located outside a home at 14772 Menard were stolen. Their estimated value was set at \$5.

Dec. 23 — Christmas light decorations valued at \$10, were taken from the outside of a home at 4810 W. 162nd St.

Dec. 23 — A home at 15350 Las Flores was broken into and contents from drawers were strewn about the floor.

Dec. 24 — Two tires were slashed and the antenna broken on a car parked at 15509 Natalie Drive.

Obituaries

AGNES STACEWICZ

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 20, for Mrs. Agnes Stacewicz, a New Lenox resident for the past 16 years, who died Dec. 17 at Silver Cross Hospital. She was 78 years old and had emigrated to the United States from Lithuania in 1912.

The rites were conducted from the Petkus Funeral Home, Chicago, with interment in St. Casimir Cemetery there.

Mrs. Stacewicz is survived by her husband, Joseph, of New Lenox; a daughter, Mrs. John Matasovic, of Mokena; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. COBB

TINLEY PARK — Funeral services for William H. Cobb, 90, of 17338 Oleander, Tinley Park, were held Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Hirsch Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. William Mace, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Cobb, born July 11, 1882, in Connecticut, died Dec. 22 at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey after a long illness. He was a retired draftsman for several engineering companies.

Mr. Cobb is preceded in death by his wife, Susan. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Barbara Pedigo, of Tinley Park, and three grandchildren.

SR. SIGFRIEDE ZIMMERMAN

Sister Sigfriede Zimmerman, 83, a member of the order of the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, died Dec. 20,

at the St. Francis Woods convent, Mokena.

A native of Germany she had been a member of the order 62 years, joining the order in 1910.

Sister Sigfriede was employed in the order's orphanage at Freeport, Ill., from 1912 to 1931, when she came to the mother house, then a part of St. Joseph Hospital, on North Broadway in Joliet. She was in the cafeteria there for a number of years and became a part of the sewing department at the mother house. She retired several years ago and has been making her home in the convent east of Mokena.

Funeral services were held last Saturday in the convent chapel at 10 a.m., with interment in Resurrection Cemetery, Romeoville. Baskerville Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

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Dec. 24 — Ron Pekk, 25, of Midlothian, was charged with driving with no valid driver's license and failure to signal for a turn at 154th Street and Kenton Avenue.

Dec. 24 — Wesley McClinton, 36, of 13628 S. Ridgeway Ave., was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. The accident involved Eugene Young, of Crestwood.

Dec. 24 — Maud Mullins, 56, of Chicago, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way turning left at 4700 W. 159th St.

Nov. 24 — Jeffrey C. Metrick, 24, of Chicago, and Arthur R. Taylor, 48, of Justice, were arrested at Community Motors, 5900 W. 159th., for attempted theft.

OAK FOREST FIRE CALLS

Dec. 19 — Inhalator call at 5835 Chaucer.

Dec. 20 — Inhalator call at 16203 Oak Ave.

Dec. 21 — Investigation at 6540 Cedar. Accident at 5501 W. 159th St. Inhalator call at 15244 Las Flores Ave. Inhalator call at 158th Street and Central Avenue.

Dec. 23 — Accident at 147th Street and Central Avenue.

Dec. 24 — Inhalator call at 5750 Grange. Inhalator call at 14708 El Vista.

TINLEY PARK POLICE CALLS

Dec. 20 — Three Christmas packages were discovered by a carpenter at a home under construction at 17418 65th Ave. Police are investigating to determine if the packages, which have address labels, were stolen from the mail service.

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CLOSED NEW YEAR'S EVE

Dec. 21 — A possible burglary was reported at 17551 Highland Ave. No missing items were reported.

Dec. 21 — An attempted break-in was reported at 7727 163rd St. Nothing was taken.

Dec. 22 — A gas heater located at 17600 Oak Park Ave. was stolen.

Dec. 22 — James P. Kelly, 19, of 17409 71st Court, was charged with driving

with no valid driver's license. His car was stopped at 15700 Oak Park Ave.

Dec. 25 A glass outside door was broken at 17242 71st Court.

Dec. 29 — The outside mirror was broken and a windshield wiper bent on a car parked at 17379 Oleander. Two plastic garbage cans and lids were taken.

Dec. 29 — Phone lines were cut out at 6749 W. 175th St.

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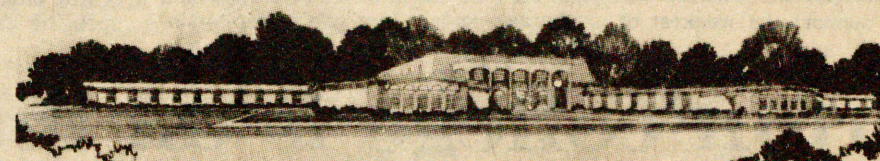
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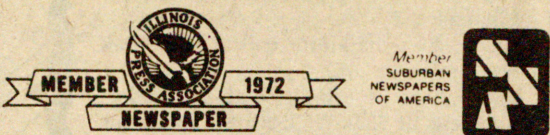
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The least favorite season

Most people regard winter as their least favorite season. It has its drawbacks, to be sure, with treacherous driving and miserable walking conditions, plus all the other hardships that cold weather imposes on people and machines.

When spring tries to rout winter, deep pools of slush appear on the roads and stalled cars are a nuisance. One consumer who suffered through several stalls recently on Western Avenue and U. S. 30, called to tell of a remedy for which she paid her rescuer two dollars. "It was well worth it," she said. "The man sprayed the wiring and maybe other parts of the engine. It was a silicone spray and my car went through all the rest of the puddles without stalling."

Those who feel invigorated by the cold and love winter sports are happy with

the snow forecasts of weathermen and Almanacs.

An old saying goes, "you can expect as many days of snowfall for the winter as there are days between the first measurable snowfall of the season and Christmas. There are 67 days between Oct. 18, our first snowfall this year, and December 25.

For the youngsters, there are numerous hills on school grounds or parks for the joy of sledding and tobogganing. There are many outdoor ice skating rinks for either hockey players or beginner and fancy skaters.

The greatest sport of all for many is snowmobiling. At last it can be enjoyed closer to home. Illinois regulations require a \$6 registration fee and the display of the registration numbers on the upper half of the snowmobile. The expiration date is Sept. 30, re-registration must be made by October 15.

Operation on any interstate highway or freeway is unlawful. Snowmobiles can be operated in ditches or ditch backdrops no less than 15 feet from any roadway in the direction of traffic. Roadways may be crossed when necessary, but only by valid motor vehicle licensed drivers.

There is a 30 day reciprocity for out-of-state snowmobiles. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana have

similar laws with varying reciprocity limitations, 15 days in Wisconsin, 20 days in Indiana, no limit in Michigan,

and no limit in Minnesota, but a permit is required. Their conservation departments have maps available showing the locations of trails in parks.

Some Cook County Forest Preserves are open for snowmobiling when there is at least a four-inch cover and a \$5 permit is required. Pipe-O-Peace Golf Course, Halsted at 131st St., and the Thornton-Lansing Woods on Torrence are wide open spaces and mostly level.

Twelve Illinois State Parks have marked trails three to three and a half miles long which are great fun. Mississippi Palisades and Hennepin Canal Parkway have longer trails. Hauling a snowmobile to a site requires a trailer with the usual \$10 license fee.

An interesting fact is that Wisconsin has outlawed the sale of swivel trailers. One dealer we spoke to said it was only a matter of time before all states follow suit. Many accidents on highways have occurred during transit when the single bolt holding a trailer in a rigid position has snapped, causing the trailer to swing left or right.

To fully enjoy snowmobiling dress warmly and for optimum safety wear a helmet with an eyeshield or goggles. The speed at which you travel adds a wind-chill factor to the temperature so that 20 degrees on the thermometer could be the equivalent of 5 or 10 degrees below zero at a speed of 20 miles per hour. Sharp winds can penetrate the insulated snowmobile suits. Wearing thermal "longies" and socks is an added protection.

Outlook

Sing, choirs of bullhorns

By Mike Rippey

Most of you probably remember caroling.

It's a Christmas custom, I understand, and although I'm not sure where or when it originated, I've been told it's supposed to work something like this:

A group of people, all bundled up and infused with Christmas spirit, travels among their neighbors' homes. At each house, they stand in the front yard and sing a carol or two.

The folks inside, who are busy trimming the tree or icing Christmas cookies, come to the door and listen. When the carols are finished, the folks ask the carolers in for some hot chocolate or maybe a few shots of Christmas brandy. Everyone makes remarks about the tree or the cookies and the folks in the home tell the carolers how nice they sing.

Sometimes the carolers ask for money for their church or to buy presents for needy children. The folks in the home don't mind adding a buck or two on top of the hot chocolate and the brandy. They're full of Christmas spirit and the fellowship and generosity that go with it; it's a good cause and they feel on Christmas.

But Caroling doesn't work that way any more.

One night last week my wife answered the door for a fellow who said, "We're out caroling for our church, could you help us out?"

My wife came back inside, got a dollar and took it to the man, who gave her a pamphlet extolling a church-related charity. After exchanging wishes for the season with the lone caroler, she came back and told me to come to a front window so we could hear the carolers

We opened the window and sure enough, there was a carol out there. I don't remember which one it was, but it was being sung beautifully.

"Aren't they good?" my wife exclaimed as we looked into the darkness and tried to see where this wonderful group of carolers was standing.

"That's the best bunch of carolers I've ever heard," I agree, although I still couldn't tell where the music was coming from. The group, wherever it was, sounded like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir or at the very least the Ray Conniff Singers. They sounded, now that I think about it, almost too good.

Then we noticed a car moving slowly down the street. As it moved away from our house, the music, as beautiful as ever, became fainter and fainter. Finally, as the car rolled under a street light, we saw the loudspeaker mounted

on its roof.

My wife and I shut the window and look at each other, our Christmas spirit, for that evening at least, replaced by an empty feeling down where the hot chocolate is supposed to be.

Given the fast pace of the changes in Christmas, I don't expect we'll see the carol car next year. Next year I expect to have a caroler come to the door carrying a portable tape recorder. He'll ask for money for one charity or another, flip the switch for a few bars of "Silent Night," and then move on to collect at the next house.

But he won't get any of money. All I'll do is take his tape recorder, set carefully on the front step, and smash it with a five-pound lump of coal. Then I'll hand him an envelope of instant hot chocolate and wish him a merry Christmas.

On second thought

Daring kids on dangerous trikes

By GLENN LOGAN

A new enemy of childhood has been discovered. The tri-cycle! For a long time now there has been a move by various individuals and agencies to ban toys with sharp edges and pointy points, or painted with toxic paints that the young can nibble or suck off. But who would have thought that the tri-cycle would turn out to be a villain?

The bicycle can be tricky, especially for those fearless souls who start wheeling off on wet or icy pavements. But treachery in a tri-cycle...? Why, they even equip bicycles with a couple of extra wheels attached to the back wheel to help young riders when they start riding the two wheelers. I think they call them guard wheels. Anyway the theory is that this extra support gives the beginner more confidence and helps him in attaining balance.

I don't know whether they still make them but at one time there were ice skates with four runners or blades on each skate.

These would support the weakest of

ankles and while I don't think they helped very much in turning out of any fair, journeyman skaters some of those who by parental decree were compelled appear on them in public did turn out to be pretty good fighters in combatting the derision, scorn and caustic, contemptuous comments of their peers.

I don't believe that anyone has actually suffered jibes and insults for pedaling a bike with guard wheels, probably because most bicycle riders at one time rode tri-cycles. A long time ago they were usually referred to as velocipedes but were not looked upon as being unfriendly.

But according to a piece I read the other day tri-cycles are not to be trusted. Some man, I think he had the title of "Doctor," who came out strong against tri-cycles. He called them dangerous and warned parents against such largesse. He didn't actually say that parents giving a child a tri-cycle were signing their offspring's death warrant but one got the idea that it would be a good idea to make certain that one's hospital in-

surance was in force.

According to this chap one must use a great deal of care in mounting or riding tri-cycles. Some tri-cycles, he said, sometimes do back flips, resulting in injury to the rider. Your correspondent has never seen a somersaulting tri-cycle or one that could do a simple handstand unassisted but then there are a lot of things your correspondent has never seen.

Your correspondent can also add that he has ever seen a bucking tri-cycle, nor has he seen one sunfishing and coming down stiffwheeled, and then rear and fall backward, trying to catch the rider under the handlebars.

An enterprising rodeo producer might include tri-cycle riding in the program. They could wheel the tri-cycle into a chute, blindfold it, and while one of the handlers clamped his teeth on a handlebar the rider would climb into the saddle—I mean get firmly on the seat and his feet on the pedals. Then whisk off the blindfold, release the handlebar, open the gate and let 'er rip.

Next thing you know some scientific-johnny will come up with a treatise on the dangers of those wooden blocks inscribed with the letters of the alphabet. They are too big for young fry to swallow but it is possible they could bung a playmate in the eye or flatten his nose.

Even piano lessons have their hazards. A pupil could fall off the bench or stool and break an arm or bow a tendon reaching for the pedals.

You can't protect them all the time. Fortunately, kids are pretty tough and can take a lot of knocks. If they weren't we wouldn't have all the adults that are in the world.

If once men rode those high wheeled bicycles and survived the present generation should be able to master tri-cycles.

NIPC answers flood questions

Will even more homes be built on land which is subject to floods? Can anything be done about it?

It might help to educate home buyers, home builders and mortgage lenders to the hazards. Commissioners of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) concluded after this summer's disastrous floods. Since 1961, NIPC has been involved in mapping the flood hazard land in the six county region, in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey (USGS).

Copies of the USGS publication, "Flood-Hazard Mapping in Metropolitan Chicago," were mailed this week by NIPC to every bank and savings and loan institution in the counties of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will. The publication explains the flooding problems of the very flat land of northeastern Illinois and the need for flood plain mapping to warn people where not to build.

Mortgage lenders are being offered a set of 65 flood hazard maps showing the highest floods which have been recorded in recent decades. Lenders can protect themselves from unwise investments in flood prone property by looking up each lot on the maps before they write a mortgage.

"Widespread adoption of this procedure might be enough to dry up the source of private funds for construction of homes in the flood plains of the region's streams," said Matthew L. Rockwell, NIPC executive director.

The initial response from mortgage lenders is enthusiastic.

"It is essential that the public be protected," commented Charles Barrett, real estate vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank, and president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association. Barrett said the number of subdivisions built on the flood plain is "ridiculous" in view of the need for natural water reservoirs and of the large supply of alternative sites for development.

The flood hazard maps are available to the public for inspection at the NIPC offices, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 60606. Maps may be purchased NIPC for 85 cents each.

NIPC is an advisory agency created by the Illinois General Assembly in 1957, and is responsible for long range comprehensive planning in the six-county northeastern Illinois region. Most NIPC advice is given to units and agencies of government. The decision to enlist the support of mortgage lenders was based on the realization that flood plain land is a bad investment from a purely business standpoint.

"We imagined a responsible officer of a financial institution, whose security for a note is coated with stinking silt and the walls peeling off," Rockwell said. "This must be as much of a nightmare for the lender as for the borrower. It may be possible for a builder to calculate the risk of completing a development and getting out before the first flood disaster, but a mortgage writer must live with the property and its occupants for 25 years."

Most of the past flood areas shown in blue on the flood hazard maps can be expected to be under water again before

a mortgage written today is paid off, Rockwell said.

Some areas just outside the blue areas also will flood. The effect of urbanization is to increase runoff and enlarge the flood plain, for one thing. For another, the highest floods in the 20-year record are not necessarily the highest floods which would naturally occur once a century. The record Salt Creek flood, prior to this summer, was one which occurs on the average every eight years. The map will be revised to show the new record.

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Thorton college is on the move

(This opinion column is open to our readers, giving them an opportunity to submit articles on subjects of their choice. We ask only that the writer contact this office prior to submitting material in order that the article can be scheduled for publication. This article was prepared by Goldene Shaw, director of public relations for Thornton Community College, South Holland.)

By GOLDENE SHAW

Standing as an independent entity since moving to the Interim South Holland campus in Sept. 1971, Thornton Community College is on the move again but this time the action is directed to breakthroughs in innovative educational programs tailored to requirements of Junior College District 510 residents for the Seventies said TCC President J. Philip Dalby, Hazel Crest, as he outlined objectives of The Goals Committee, a new long range advisory planning group with teeth.

Formed under the leadership of Dr. Byron E. Kee, Glenwood, TCC provost and chaired by Les Freeman, Calumet City, biology instructor, The Goals Committee is already learning what makes the college tick as the first step in a series designed to improve all college operations. Composed of faculty, administrators, students and augmented by community representatives, the Committee meets weekly to hear position papers on various functions of the college with attendant individual recommendations.

Ultimately, after a sifting through process, the committee will ask the TCC Board of Trustees to take action on proposals they deem advisable to strengthen TCC's role as the cultural and educational center for the 20 plus towns in the college district.

The non-partisan Goals Committee is only one of Dalby's innovative moves to make the college responsive to divergent community needs.

In 1970 when he took the presidential reins, TCC was historically, philosophically and physically tied to Thornton Township high school, Harvey, its founder in 1927.

After a vote to break away from the high school, and join the newly created state junior college system in 1966 and build a campus of its own, the college academic community found that achieving the image as a separate entity was difficult. For the community at large, TCC was the high school's junior college even though the college district was enlarged to include the Thornton Fractional North and South and Bremen townships.

Leading the exodus from the high school environment fell to Dalby. The Illinois Junior College Board was beginning to frown on the relationship of sharing facilities with the high school. In their Spring 1971 accreditation visit, in view of the surge of activity associated with moving and rearranging the college, they chose to postpone evaluation and return in the Spring of 1972. That visit resulted in the college receiving full accreditation as a class I college with many favorable comments.

Within one year after taking office, Dalby not only negotiated for the Interim campus, but watched it rise almost magically on the former onion field and with a minimum of upheaval engineered the move of more than 200 employees and tons of equipment from fragmented centers in old supermarkets, halls, store fronts, etc. to 21 functional buildings on the South edge of the South Holland permanent campus. Most importantly, it was accomplished with no additional taxpayer costs.

The new location marked the beginning of the "age of Thornton Community College" said Dalby at Interim Open House festivities in Oct. 1971 as students and staff recognized and enjoyed the freedom of its campus.

Along with the move, internal operations were being updated by Dalby as he reorganized the college from 22 overlapping departments to eight divisions; established rules and regulations that are less in loco parentis; modernized administrative controls and provided leadership in developing new Board of Trustees regulations which provided the basis for college operations.

While the Interim Campus flourished under Dalby, the Illinois Junior College Board was studying enrollment projections (used as a basis for determining permanent building size) and concluded that TCC's original estimates may not be reached at the points previously anticipated for building and approval for Phases II, III and IV was stalled. Accepting the validity of these statements, Dalby took the

initiative in redesigning a master plan on a smaller scale which would complete the total building program in a condensed Phase II. For the taxpayers, his action means more effective utilization of the funds voted in 1967, no new costs and a completed campus.

Other accomplishments of the Dalby administration include establishing the Harvey Adult Education Center for people whose previous educational opportunities were limited, development of new curriculums like Fire Science and expanding the General and Experimental Studies division.

The Goals Committee, according to Kee, is scheduled to make its first recommendations before the end of the Spring 1973 term.



State of Illinois)
County of Cook) SS:
Village of Orland Park)
Notice of Public Hearing
On Amendment to Zoning
Ordinance
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time on Monday, January 15, 1973, in the Village Hall, located at 14415 Beacon Avenue, in the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, to consider an amendment of that certain ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Classify, Regulate and Restrict the Locations of Trades, Industries, Etc." adopted February 23, 1931 and approved February 27, 1931, also known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, Ordinance No. 32, as heretofore amended, and as amended by Ordinance No. 150, Revised Zoning Ordinance of 1957, as amended, which amendment consists of the following:

That the use district applicable to the following described real estate be changed to Class "C" Commercial District, said real estate being:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 1 in Sedgwick, being a Subdivision of part of the West Half of the East Half of Section 9, Township 36 North, Range 12 east of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Said above described real estate is located at the South East corner of 143rd Street and Beacon Avenue in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, being a rectangular tract with dimensions of approximately 100 feet on Beacon Avenue and approximately 125 feet on 143rd Street.

All parties interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF ORLAND PARK
ILLINOIS
By: Merrill Cooper,
Chairman

Published by the HERALD
December 27, 1972
Legal No. 25301

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK
VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK

State of Illinois)
County of Cook) SS:
Village of Orland Park)

Notice of Public Hearing
On Amendment to
Zoning Ordinance and On
An Application For
Special Use Permit—
Planned Development
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time on Monday, January 15, 1973, in the Village Hall, located at 14415 Beacon Avenue in the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, to consider an amendment of that certain ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Classify, Regulate and Restrict the Locations of Trades, Industries, Etc." adopted February 23, 1931 and approved February 27, 1931, also known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, Ordinance No. 32, as heretofore amended, and as amended by Ordinance No. 150, Revised Zoning Ordinance of 1957, as amended, which amendment consists of the following:

That the use district applicable to the following described real estate be changed to Class "BB-1" Residential District, subject to a Special Use Planned Development, said real estate being:

The North twenty (20) acres of the West half of the South East quarter of Section nine (9), Township thirty-six (36) North, Range twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The application for a Special Use Planned Development in the Class "BB-1" Residential District requests that a Special Use Planned Development permit be issued for the construction of single-family residences and multiple-family apartment buildings as defined in said Ordinance No. 150, Revised Zoning Ordinance of 1957, as a Planned Development on the above described real estate.

Said real estate is presently classified on the Zone Map being a part of said Ordinance No. 150, Revised Zoning Ordinance of 1957, as in the Class "A" Residential District.

Said real estate consists of a 20-acre tract located at the Southeast corner of 147th Street and West Avenue in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois.

All parties interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
ORLAND PARK,
ILLINOIS
By: Merrill Cooper
Chairman

Published by The HERALD
December 27, 1972
Legal No. 25300

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Whereas, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park has previously made provision for the construction of a local improvement to be paid by special assessments, which improvement consists of the construction of a new roadway, curbs and gutters, on 66th Court and on 172nd Street; and

Whereas a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost thereof has been previously filed in the County Court of Cook County on the 1st day of May, 1972, and an assessment thereof has been duly confirmed by the court and contract for the construction of such work has been duly let and the work completed as required by law, and a certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same and an application has been made to the said county Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of completion are true. A hearing will be held on the 17 day of January, 1973 at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as the court's business will permit, and the court will hear and determine any objections and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
By Patrick E. Rea
Secretary

Published in The HERALD
December 27, 1972
January 4, 1973
Legal No. 25302

GM lauds employees

LA GRANGE — Three area residents were among those employees of Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation who were presented recently with twenty-five year service awards. Each individual received a wristwatch appropriately engraved denoting the occasion of the award.

Those honored with awards include Leona K. Fiegen, South Woodland Circle, Mokena; Sheldon Laning, 8824 W. 147th St., Orland Park; and Andrew J. Bolcskey, 7720 W. 159th Place, Tinley Park.



Photo by Charles Wisshels

Candidates on the Bremen United Party ticket for the April 2 township elections include: Flenor Clemons of Robbins for auditor; William Clark of Posen for town clerk; Kenneth Fulton of Tinley Park for collector; Gene Leonard of Midlothian for assessor; Raymond M. Manypenny of Midlothian for auditor; Arthur H. Miller of Oak Forest for supervisor; George H. Kreis of Midlothian for highway commissioner; Stanley Magiera of Oak Forest for auditor; and James L. Mathieu of Hazel Crest for auditor.

United stand

Miller to head Bremen ticket

BREMEN TOWNSHIP — Arthur H. Miller of Oak Forest will head the Bremen United Party ticket in the April 2 Bremen Township election.

Miller, currently township supervisor, is seeking re-election along with the other township officials.

"Our ticket will be running on the accomplishments of the past four years plus future proposals," Miller commented. "We feel that during the past four years there are many things we have accomplished of which we can be proud."

"One of the outstanding programs is the Youth Committee. We are really making progress. The average age of referrals has dropped from 15-1/2 to 14 years of age which means we are able to deal with the problem before the youths come in contact with the police."

"Just recently we incorporated a senior citizens group aimed at helping our retired citizens with bus transportation. As you well know, there is no bus transportation available within our township and this has been a major handicap for these persons who have earned the right to a full life but which is frequently denied to them because of such restrictions as the lack of transportation. We can point with pride to the fact that we are the first township in

Illinois to do this."

"One of the problems in our municipalities in the township is the handling of stray animals. Consequently, we are looking at the feasibility of an animal shelter. A committee composed of police representatives, veterinarians and members of the township board are preparing a report for the annual meeting in April," Miller related.

"Even though we have been able to increase our services, we have been able to reduce our taxes at the same time. We feel this is the type of administration Bremen residents want and we are proud to run on it," he stated.

Prior to becoming supervisor, Miller served as town clerk and as an auditor. A social worker, he is a member of the Township Supervisors Association, the Cook County Legislative Committee, the American Welfare Association, the Illinois Welfare Association, and many local organizations.

Originally from the Blue Island area, he attend the University of Illinois and Northwestern University and served as district sales manager for Firestone Rubber company. He and his wife, Lea, reside at 14905 El Vista in Oak Forest with their town sons.

Other candidates seeking election include:

—William Clark, 14841 Whipple Ave., Posen, town clerk. Prior to becoming clerk, he served as an auditor. He also has been a legislative aide for State Representative Don A. Moore, has worked for the State of Illinois, owned his own business and was employed by Allis-Chalmers in Harvey. Active in Republican activities, he is currently Bremen Township assistant committeeman.

—Gene Leonard, 5323 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, for assessor. He is the vice president and administrator of the Clover Acres Convalescent home in Midlothian. Active in both political and civic activities, Leonard is Bremen Township Republican committeeman, has been a delegate to two national conventions, and served as president of the Midlothian Lions Club and Little League.

—Kenneth J. Fulton, 6456 175th Street, Tinley Park, for collector. Long active in community activities, Fulton has served as mayor of Tinley Park and two years ago was elected a village trustee. He belongs to several local organizations and has participated in many a civic programs.

—George H. Kreis, 14801 Kildare,

Midlothian, for highway commissioner. Previously he operated an auto agency in Midlothian for 28 years and served as a trustee on the Midlothian village board for two years and as a park commissioner. A charter member of the Midlothian volunteer fire department, he is a former president of the Midlothian Lions Club and of the Cook County Highway Commissioners Association.

—Stanley J. Magiera, 15140 Willow Lane, Oak Forest, for auditor. Previously a resident of Tinley Park, he was president of the North American Mushroom Company until the sale of its product line to an east coast food corporation in 1970. Serving as director of several companies, Magiera encouraged industrial development in Tinley Park and helped to bring in plants which provided more than 300 jobs. Active in Republican affairs, he is currently president of the Bremen Township Regular Republican Organization.

—Raymond M. Manypenny, Jr., 15236 Ridgeway Ave., Midlothian, for auditor. Manager of one of the American Finance Systems largest offices of 18 years, he has been active in many local and civic organizations including serving on the board of governors for the National Institute of Consumer Finance at Marquette University and as an advisor for curriculum at Prairie State College. A Republican precinct captain, he is also treasurer of the Bremen Township Regular Republican Organization.

—James L. Mathieu, 3317 Chestnut Court, Hazel Crest, for auditor. Presently construction supervisor with the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad, he has been an active member of several professional and civic organizations including served on the Hazel Crest Industrial Development Commission. A Republican precinct captain, he is also now serving as assistant coordinator.

—Flenor Clemons, 3307 W. 135th Street, Robbins. He is the only one who is not an incumbent, but is filling the newly-created post of the fourth auditorship which becomes effective in April. He has previously served, though, as a township auditor and is presently on the Posen-Robbins School Board. Active in many civic and service groups, Clemons has also been active in the Republican party including serving as an assistant coordinator.

Learn family counseling

BREMEN TOWNSHIP — Several members of the Bremen Township Committee on Youth are taking part in the workshops of the Family Institute of Chicago.

The purpose of these workshops is to develop expertise on the part of the participants in the area of family counseling.

Donald Sebek, executive director of the Township Youth Committee explained, "The approach of our agency in terms of counseling and treatment is involvement of the total family unit. When a child is referred to the Bremen Youth Committee for counseling, it often times becomes apparent that the problems that he or she is having are indicative of problems besetting the whole family."

"Concentrating on the child and ignoring the family unit in these instances is ineffective in terms of meaningful improvement; for it permits only temporary relief of the situation; if that. Involvement of the entire family, on the other hand, allows the therapist to work with the problems at their roots."

Sebek added, "Family counseling is an intricate process, requiring highly developed skills on the part of the therapist. By allowing the staff of the Youth committee to participate in the Family Institute programs, the Board of Auditor's is allowing the staff to develop this necessary expertise under the real experts in this field. This permits the agency to offer improved and expanded services to the residents of Bremen Township."

Postal book on sale

OAK FOREST — The U.S. Postal Service's 1972 mini-album, containing all of the commemorative stamps issued this year, is now on sale at the Oak Forest Post Office.

The newest edition of the highly popular folder sells for \$3.00. Last year, nearly one million mini-albums were sold, and increased demand is anticipated for the 1972 version.

Thirty-one stamps are contained in the mini-album. These are protected by see-through mounts. There is description text for each stamp. The mini-album double-folds to 8 1/2 x 11 inches and is red, white and blue on enamel paper.

The mini-album is one of the new

philatelic items offered to provide information about stamps and to encourage interest in stamp collecting, particularly by young people.

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A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER BY BOB HIRSCH

New Year brings new hopes. New dreams. New spirit. New expectation. And new forecasts. New Year also waves goodbye to the past. Frustrations, failures, resentments and regrets are behind you. Forget them. New Year is a time to look ahead.

New advancement, new goals, new accomplishment, new successes are possible for every one. But, a sane, sound view is needed. Without it, the proneness of the human mind is only wishful thinking. The sane, sound view reveals none of us lives in this world alone. We can not isolate ourselves from others, even if we try, because we live with and among other people. The sane, sound view should reveal we live in God's world. Not ours, but His. Living in His world, UNINSULATED from Him and His help, is a sane, sound view that can give us strength and energy to try at least to reach a goal.

With that thought, we wish you a Happy New Year, filled with sane, sound perspectives every day thereafter...

HIRSCH MEMORIAL CHAPEL
TINLEY PARK — I-80 & HARLEM
SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Drug abuse

High school students get involved

By KAREN HAAVE

ORLAND PARK — "it was our growing awareness and an increasing concern for drug abuse that led to our involvement in the Freshmen Drug Education Project at Carl Sandburg High School," Mrs. Sheila M. Jones said recently. "Drugs are all over, not just at this particular school, but most other schools as well. We just realized that we had to come to grips with a situation."

According to Mrs. Jones, who is dean of girls at Sandburg, and the project's co-sponsor Larry E. Smith, research began two years ago following an all-school Drug Day, and was culminated last fall when the program was inaugurated.

Smith said, last week, that traditional approaches to drug education were thought to be largely unsuccessful, as have one session or one day special effort attempts. To be effective, he claimed, drug education must be a continuing part of the student's over-all educational experience. Based on this concept, the weekly drug abuse program was initiated.

"The whole philosophy of the project is that drugs are merely a symptom and not the problem," Mrs. Jones asserted. The problem actually can be one of many things, beginning with adolescence itself, on through the break-down of the family unit and continuing into the general disillusionment of youth today. Students often tell her, Mrs. Jones says, that adults just don't want to take the time to listen to them. Also, many adults have formed rigid opinions about drugs and dictate those ideas to their offspring, rather than lending themselves to an open discussion on the issue.

While the teens will compare their own experiences with drugs to that of their parents' social drinking, the adults refuse to accept such an idea. "There definitely is a generation-gap thing," Mrs. Jones affirmed. "So many parents will say 'we can handle our alcohol, but you can't handle your drugs.' The kids take this sort of reply as a put-down, and therefore is unacceptable as an explanation. 'If you're not straight with them, the kids ignore you after a while,' the dean remarked.

That a wide assortment of dope is readily available is yet another factor involved. However, most students who deal in drugs, that is, sell them, are not doing it for a profit. Often the drugs are sold at exactly the same price the seller paid originally. Since they consider drugs pleasurable, their aim is to share, rather than make money.

The Freshmen Drug Education Program was not geared to be dictatorial or "preachy." Instead, it was basically meant to be informative in a unique way. According to Larry Smith, "This was intended to be a program of participatory education. Through mutual discovery process between seniors and freshmen, we planned to expand the learning process beyond that of a bombardment of information."

Through contacts in the community and especially people who deal with the drug scene, the problem was analyzed, ineffective measures sifted out and a new kind of learning situation was created.

During the six-week program, one day each week, 400 freshmen were exposed to films, speakers panel discussions and short skit productions to aid them on their knowledge of drug abuse and its dangers.

"Unfortunately, though, it's not true that kids who are knowledgeable about drugs won't take them," Mrs. Jones lamented. "So what we hoped to accomplish was to make the kids realize that the pressing danger in buying dope is that you can't be sure what you've bought." Most of the students are not heavily involved with dope; rather, they are curious about them and are more apt to try different types infrequently. Tragedies occur when an inexperienced youth samples a new pill, or perhaps a capsule that is loaded (filled with dangerous chemicals) if the individual's body chemistry can't tolerate it.

Sponsors Smith and Jones learned quickly that it served no purpose to tell the kids not ever to try drugs. In their often confused state of mind, they look to dope as a means of temporary escape.

"Lately, though," Mrs. Jones told the HERALD. "I'm less concerned about drugs and more concerned with helping the kids find themselves, because once they understand their own emotions and can cope with their problems, they find that they don't need or want drugs."

When the project began, members of the senior class were asked to lend assistance. It was felt that the seniors would be more successful in developing an educational discovery atmosphere than would adult leaders. Enlisting the seniors helped, too, to open the lines of communication. For the first time, freshmen had reasonable alternatives from which to choose. "They didn't have to get arrested before they were able to get some help," Mrs. Jones commented.

The 60 senior class recruits were selected without regard to their social standing, grades or previous reputation. The only guideline for involvement was that they be willing to accept a serious commitment and follow through with it. Those seniors chose to call themselves the "First Student Faculty Group" (FSFG) in recognition of the fact that this is the first time students have been allowed to function in what is basically a faculty role.

Members of the FSFG took their roles seriously, indeed. Senior Paul Clyne, 12603 Richard Ave., Palos Heights,

commented, "For me, it was the most rewarding activity I was involved in during my high school years. For one thing, we were giving a position of authority not permitted in other extra curricular activities. And on such a controversial subject as drugs, a first-hand understanding helps a person trying to guide a younger student. I don't think that the freshmen would have related as well as they did if guidance counselors, for example, had assumed our (the seniors) part."

Another senior, Barbara Mlotek, 7414 W. 161st. St., Tinley Park, agreed that the program was worthwhile, but felt that it should have been open to sophomores instead of the freshman class. "The freshmen," she said, "can't relate to the drug situation yet, because they aren't really involved in it. They don't have any opinions about drugs, and so they don't respond immediately to discussion."

Paul Clyne remarked that he felt the program was not a bad idea for the freshman, however, because since they don't have any rigid ideas about dope, the program can help to prepare them for what's ahead, to help them to handle future situations involving drugs.

Richard Franz, another senior who lives at 8056 W. 130th St., Palos Park, agreed that the program was extremely worth-while, but agreed with Barbara that it would probably better serve the sophomores. "The freshmen are really not aware of drugs and can't freely discuss the situation. After a year, when they are sophomores, they have reached a point where they can relate to others on the subject."

Testimonies from a few freshmen involved in the project tend to support the theory that perhaps they were too young. Chuck Shalks, 8548 Spruce Ave., Orland Park, said he felt the program was pretty good, but that he really didn't understand what was going on at first. "Later, though, I found it was interesting, and I think it's good to have the information that was available."

Freshman Kathy Rydberg, 14625 Ridge Ave., Orland Park, disagreed that the younger students are totally naive about the drug situation. "Maybe some kids don't know about it, but a lot of them do. I think the project did some good, though."

The common complaint among the younger group was that the information given them prior to participation in the program was sketchy. Few, if any, parents discussed the problem, and when they did it was only briefly. Freshman Mary Eierdam, 7528 W. 173rd. Place, Tinley Park, said she had previously known about drugs, but not to the extent that she does since her involvement with the drug abuse project. "The discussions were really good, and I think the project as a whole was beneficial."

Mrs. Jones admitted that it was entirely possible that some of the seniors were personally experienced with drugs. However, none have ever been disciplined at school for buying, selling or use of dope on the premises. During their sessions with the younger students, the upperclassmen were forbidden to influence the freshmen or discuss personal drug involvement if any, with them. They were trained to employ the "non-directive" approach when confronted with a controversial question. For example, if a freshman asked, "Do you use pot (marijuana)?" the senior would answer with another question of his own, such as "Would it alter our relationship if I did?" or "What do you know about pot?" By using such techniques, an open discussion would follow. Seniors, too, were cautioned not to question the freshmen about their personal experiments with drugs, and most especially they were urged never to lecture the younger group.

According to Mrs. Jones, there is some hope for the future, even though at times things look dismal. These kids, she says are bright, well-educated and quite flexible. It is their flexibility that will bring them through the bad times, she feels.

It is surprising, too, Mrs. Jones



Staff photo by Jeremy Watts

Dean of students Sheila Jones participated in the student discussion on drugs. Richard Franz (center) and Joe Enk offered their opinions to Mrs. Jones and the rest of the group.

remarked, that in an age where so many say "God is dead," religion is holding its own. "A religious background does help, because it is a foundation, a stability, someplace to go for reasons and answers. And the kids do talk about it, and they do take it seriously, maybe not the traditional forms of religion, but nevertheless it is important to them to have beliefs and moral guidelines."

There is no guarantee that kids will not try dope, even kids from very close, honest and open families. But those kids, Mrs. Jones said, are less inclined to excessive drug use, usually for two reasons: fear that the parents would find out and be hurt as a result and fear that they would be letting relatives, friends, and teachers down.

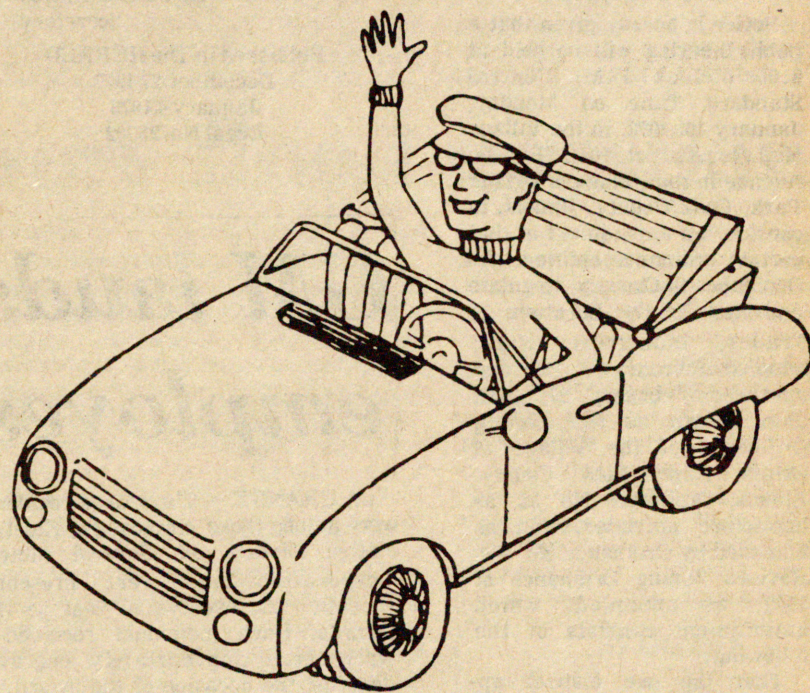
Mrs. Jones hopes to see the program expanded and continued. Presently,

possible federal funds and grants are being researched. Funding would allow for a student services bureau, a workshop for deans and counselors and a continuance of the Freshman Drug Program. It is hoped, too, that an individual can be hired to run the organization. This would have to be someone directly involved and interested in student problems. Also, such a "counselor" would have to be more than a psychologist; skills in group dynamics, a familiarity with drug abuse and ability to refer to a student to the proper sources in times of crisis are absolutely necessary.

"The project is vital to our young people," Mrs. Smith said. "We're grateful for the help we've had, and we certainly hope for continued community support."

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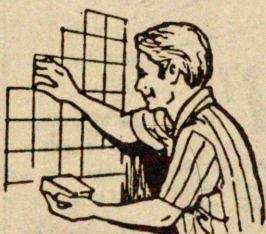
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. BREITBARTH

Couple marry at Blue Island Lutheran church

BLUE ISLAND — Joyce Marie Abbe and Robert C. Breitbarth were recently married at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Reverend A. F. C. Pfotenhauer, Marseilles, performed the ceremony and Reverend La Mar Miller of Salem Church gave the wedding sermon.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abbe, 12511 Elm St., Blue Island, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Breitbarth, 17063 Elm Lane Drive, Tinley Park.

The bride wore a full length gown of satin, with detachable funnel train appliqued with alecon lace and pearls. Her long mantilla veil was also trimmed with alecon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley.

Matron of Honor was Janice Collins sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Margy Smith, Mary Breitbarth, sister of the groom, Claudette Bobay, Jane Deese, Mary Abbe, sister-in-law of the bride, Donna Breitbarth and Debbie Meilahn. They wore floor length gowns of lavender chiffon, high ruffled necklines and ruffled bodices. Their

bouquets were purple french carnations and ivy.

The Best Man was Kenneth Breitbarth and groomsmen were: Larry Bettenhausen, Edward Koehne, Joe Hoffman, Howard Battista, Roy Abbe, brother of the bride, Jack Cody and David Breitbarth. Neil DeValk and Duane Conrad served as ushers.

The soloist, Margaret Meilahn, sang two selections, "The Wedding Prayer," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Loretta Brtis.

A reception was held at the Palos Country Club, Palos Park. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, California; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cody, Indianapolis; Mrs. Therese Jablonski, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogan Durant, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wulf Furant, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Abbe, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hogan Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Breitbarth are now living in Blue Island.

January engagement

SAGITTA SAYS Capricorn is probably one of the most ideal periods for an engagement. The persevering characteristic of the mountain climber, The Goat which symbolizes this sign, prepares the way for marriage for this period — Dec. 22 to Jan 20 — because there is a tendency to form solid

beginnings.

Perhaps you will notice your focus narrowing more and more on your coming marriage, both short and long range plans. This can be due to Capricorn, a generative sign of the winter solstice. Go with it, both in physical and spiritual ways.

FRANKFORT — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Geuther, 534 N. Locust St., Frankfort, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen to John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Day, 65 Dudley, Lakewood, Colo. The wedding will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Frankfort. The

reception will be immediately following the ceremony at the church. Invitations were issued but all relatives and friends are invited.

Karen is a graduate of Lincoln-Way High School and attended Joliet Junior College. John graduated from Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Colo., and attended the University of Colorado.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Apology

Contributions totaling \$3,588 to the parents of Jerry Novak, a victim of hereditary nephritis, were incorrectly attributed in our last edition. Contributions were from St. George Holy Name Society, people from St. George's parish, Tinley Park, Orland Park and surrounding areas. Our apologies to anyone we unintentionally offended.

Roy Eberts celebrate 25th with family dinner

MOKENA — Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ebert, 11111 Parker St., Mokena, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20. The couple's children took them to Crestwood Palace for dinner and entertainment. The celebrants were married Dec. 20, 1947 at

St. John's United Church of Christ by Rev. Wm. J. Reiman. Their children are: Mrs. Michael (Carol) Carlos, Mrs. David (Joan) Morlan, Alan and Cathy who reside at home. They also have three grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ROY H. EBERT

Art minus talent, now possible

To achieve unusual and dramatic fabric designs, try tie-dyeing.

This art form involves binding fabric with string or rubber bands and dipping it into dye.

To tie-dye you need cotton material, string or rubber bands and cool fabric dyes. Design can be varied according to the technique used in binding material to resist the dye.

Instead of always using white fabrics, try colored cloth and dye it a darker or complimentary color. Use several colors of dye, dipping your cloth in specific places in contrasting colors.

Or you might "undy." Use color remover or bleach to remove color from the fabric to create a dark design on a white background. Remember that excessive bleaching may weaken cotton fibers.

Scarves, table runners, wall hangings and bedspreads are part of an endless list of items which you may tie-dye. Tie-dyeing gives life to old items or adds interest to new ones.

To create the design, fold and tie sections of cloth tightly with rubber bands or string. The tightness of the

knots or clamps keeps dyes from penetrating the fabric. The undyed portion of the fabric reveals the dramatic design. Experiment with knotting. Keep records of how you have tied knots to achieve desired results.

Hand-stitch lightweight fabrics with a design. Then pull the threads tightly and the stitched areas will resist the dye.

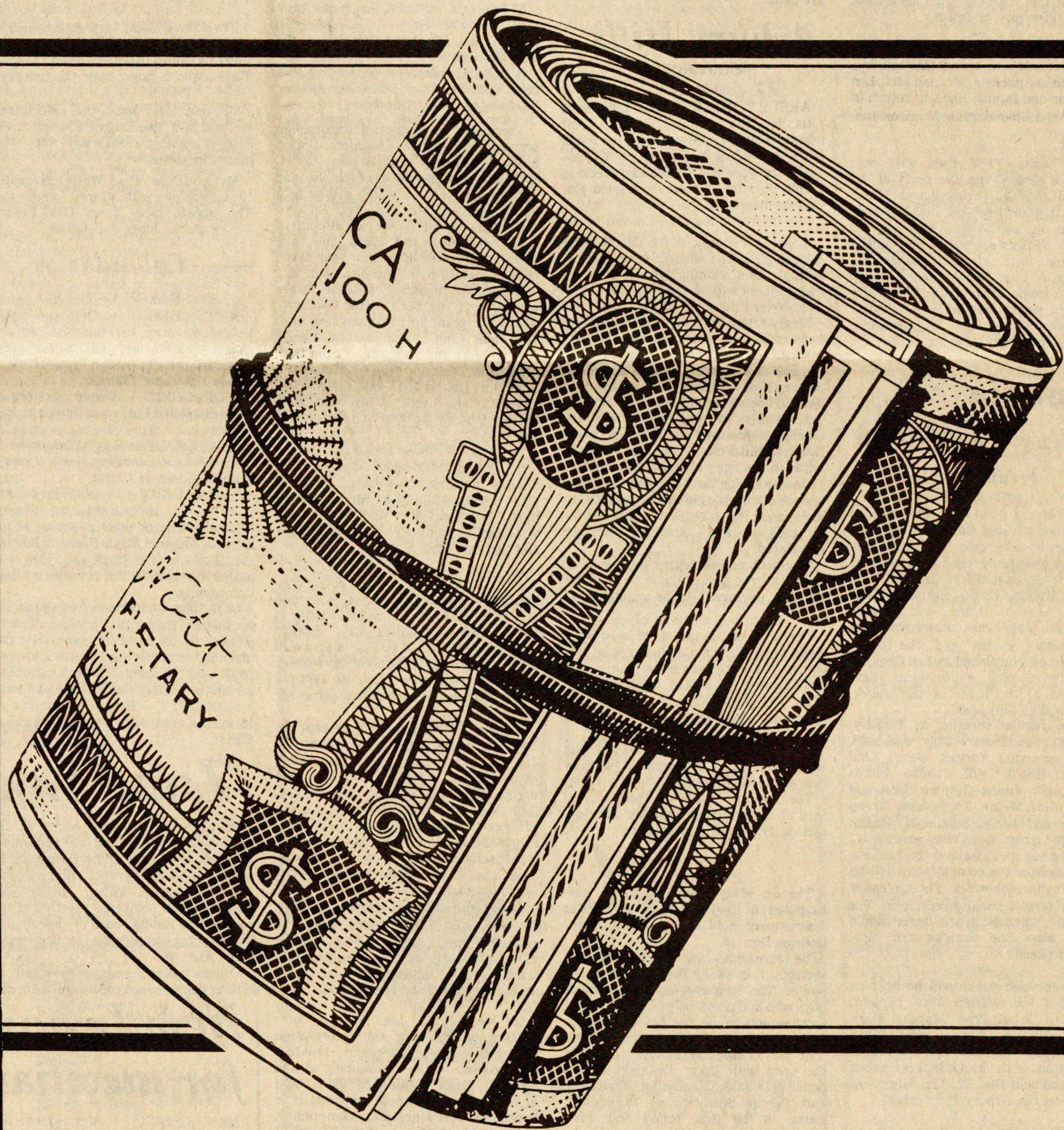
Another technique for achieving interesting effects is to clamp the fabric between two wooden blocks.

For a ribbon-like effect after dyeing, use a fan-fold or accordion-fold and tie tightly in several places along the fold. Rosettes may be made by lifting sections of fabric or pinching up sections and tying tightly in several places. To make a sunburst design, begin at the center of the fabric binding the fabric together and continue in bands out toward the edge.

Follow dyeing directions on the package for best results. You should generally wash home-dyed fabrics separately from light colors to avoid possible dye bleeding.

Tie-dyeing provides an ideal medium for experimenting with design.

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Up the hill and down the lane in . . .

New Lenox

By DOLORES ANDERSON
815-485-2365

New Years Eve Service in Trinity Lutheran church will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

In Grace Episcopal church services will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 28 at 6:30 a.m.; Friday, Dec. 29 Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 31, Bishops Visitation, and Confirmation; Monday, Jan. 1, 9 a.m. Holy Communion; and Saturday, Jan. 6, Holy Communion at 4 p.m.

The New Lenox Township Public Library will be closed for the New Years holiday, Saturday, Dec. 30 and Monday, Jan. 1. Books may be returned when the library is closed in the book drop which is located to the right of the main entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder entertained at a family Christmas eve supper in their home on Towncrest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and son David Lee were guests Sunday at one o'clock family Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Staufenburg, Essex, Ill.

A.W. Walsh, Saugatuck, Mich. arrived here Thursday to spend several weeks at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

Karl Warning will be home for a week over the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Len Warning, from his studies at the University of Texas.

Miss Dotte Jean Anderson arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family. She will return to her home at Bloomington, Minn. on Jan. 8.

New Lenox VFW Post 9545 will sponsor a New Years Eve party at the Post hall, 323 Old Hickory road. Music will be furnished by the Bill Edwards trio. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person, including hats, favors, food and beverage of your choice. Reservations are to be made at the club. There are still a few tickets available. Admission is by reservation only — to members, associate members, and the public.

Lincoln Estates

By FRIEDA WILLE
815-469-5277

Some of the girls from the Jr. Girl Scout troop 378 went Christmas caroling on Saturday afternoon. The girls who went out despite the near zero weather were; Sandy Banaszak, Gail Castens, Joanne Fields, Diana Gericke, Kelly Glenn, Karen Heine and Teresa Sulkowski. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eddie Fields and the transportation was furnished by Lee Gericke. After the caroling, a Christmas party was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wayne Sulkowski.

At the regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 18, a badge ceremony was held. Those receiving badges were; Gail Castens Health aid, Joanne Fields Health aid, Diana Gericke Cook and Health Aid, Vickie Fredericks, Troop Camper and Teresa Sulkowski, Health Aid. The troop is in the process of reregistering the girls and the leaders. The leader for the coming year will be Mrs. Wayne Sulkowski. The co-leader will be Mrs. Ronald Fredericks. The committee members are, Mrs. Eddie Fields, Mrs. Lee Gericke and Mrs. Richard Glenn.

The next teen dance will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6 from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1. The Mokena Park District will present an engraved plaque to the group at this time. The plaque is in recognition for the basketball marathon which was held Nov. 22. The dance will be held at the Arbury Hills school.

David Machtemes has gone to Colorado for a week for a winter vacation.

Mrs. George Kaehler attended the Christmas party with the other members of her card club on Friday evening, Dec. 15. The group had dinner at Tokars Supper Club and then returned to the home of Mrs. Robert Hanson for a gift exchange. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaehler attended the annual Concord Lodge Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber, Naperville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Banks, Whitesburg, Ky., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden on Saturday. Dinner guests in the Boyden home on Wednesday evening were Mrs. George Walker and Miss Wilma Axel.

Frankfort Square

By KAREN HAAVE
815-469-3337

Residents of Frankfort Square will be given another opportunity to vote on a \$666,000 referendum, which would provide a junior high school to serve

District 161, including Arbury Hills, Lincoln Estates and Frankfort Square.

In a newsletter to area residents Superintendent Aldo Fanti wrote, "We have been granted one last chance by the Capitol Development Board; the Board of Education wholeheartedly passed a resolution to present the issue to you again on Saturday, Jan. 6th. Our timetable is behind schedule already. It will be two years before we have a building."

Because of the over-crowding already present at our schools, the superintendent is urging all residents to accept the referendum on Jan. 6. Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Residents here will vote at 310 Greenfield Lane.

Celebrating their birthdays this month are the Parfet children, Wayne, who is now 4 years old, and his sister Danyell, who is three years old.

The children live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parfet at 236 Holly Lane.

Happy (belated) Birthday, Wayne and Danni!

The Bur Oak Library System's Bookmobile will begin service for the entire Frankfort Library District on Thursday, Jan. 4, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The "Library on Wheels" will stop in front of the Ann Rutledge School every Thursday thereafter for twelve months. Over 3,000 books, phonograph records, current paperbacks and framed art prints are available. The collection was developed for both adults and children.

The service is free; however, before books may be taken, residents must register with the staff on the bookmobile. Those registered are entitled to a two-week loan of books, records and paperbacks, and a six-week loan of an art print.

Arbury Hills

MARIEHOVI

(312) 479-5740

ARBURY HILLS — The Christmas gifts for the children in the local hospitals were purchased with the funds from the recent basketball marathon. The gifts were distributed last week in ample time for Christmas. A good job, well completed!

There is a change in the eligible ages for the girls who wish to participate in softball this coming year. The age requirement will be eight but not yet 17. This covers the girls softball only.

Registration for both the girls and the boys will take place at the January meeting of the Arbury Hills Baseball League. The meeting will be held at the Arbury Hills School on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, beginning at 8 p.m.

Eligibility requirements for the coming season are: Residence in the old Summit Hill School District; Must be between the ages of eight and fourteen by August 1 for the boys and eight and sixteen during the playing season for the girls; and; Pay a registration fee of \$10 for each boy and - or \$8 for each girl registered.

Payment of the registration fees do not have to be paid at this time. A future date for payment will be announced.

The boys of Troop No. 10 held their swimming outing at Castle Acres on 95th Street last week, since the cub scouts were having their pack meeting.

The troop was also told about the upcoming Klondike Derby to be held in Plainfield, on Saturday, Jan. 13.

For this outing the boys are to make snowshoes on an individual basis and also are to make sleds on a patrol basis.

The next meeting of the troop will be held at the school on Monday evening, Jan. 8, 1973 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The St. Mary Wrestling Team participated in the Joliet Park District Tournament held at the Joliet Junior College Dec. 16.

The tournament was divided into two sections this year, the open and the novice. The open division was for those boys who had previously placed in other tournaments while the novice division was for those who had not placed before.

St. Mary team had six boys entered in the open with Doug Slusarski at 105 pounds, Donald Schofield at 65 pounds, and Dennis Slusarski at 75 pounds, losing in the first round and were eliminated in the tournament. The three remaining boys were: Dale Slusarski at 55 pounds, who took first, Bryon Schofield who placed fourth at 55 pounds, and Pat Geary who placed third at 75 pounds.

In the novice division Richard Mansell lost his first match on a fall and was eliminated from the tournament.

Mickey Murray at 70 pounds won two matches 11-1 and a forfeit before losing on points 6-2.

David Hovi won two matches at 70 pounds a fall at 2:51 and 6-3 in overtime before losing 5-2.

Tom Gorman at 75 pounds, won his first match with a 20 second pin before losing 5-2.

Dan Louis at 75 pounds won his first match 6-0 then lost 7-5.

David Slusarski at 90 pounds won 12-2 in a superior win in his first match before losing 5-3.

Jim Sitzburger at 90 pounds won his first match 5-4 then lost 4-1 on points.

Chuck Wallis at 97 pounds won two matches on points 4-2 and 6-2 before losing also on points 7-2.

Ken Mansell at 60 pounds took second place in his weight category with three match wins a fall in 1:16, 6-0 and 7-5.

Bob Mansell took a fourth place at 90 pounds with three wins a fall, 7-1 and 8-3.



Staff photo by Jerry Piper

Frankfort leaders

Frankfort

By K. M. HEISNER
815-469-5187

St. Peter's United Church of Christ will observe Holy Communion on Sunday, Dec. 31 at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

A special meeting of the church council of St. Peter's is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

There will be a special communion service held at the Frankfort United Methodist Church at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 1, 1973, following the watch of the old year and the new year in, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop preceding the service at church.

The local Methodist Mens Club have their first meeting of the new year at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

About 35, including several ladies went to tour the Ford Motor Company Assembly plant last Monday evening. The Mens Club of the local Methodist Church were the sponsors of the trip.

The Sow, Seek and Sharers Club of the Frankfort United Methodist Church will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pranka at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8.

Ten new members joined the Frankfort United Methodist Church last Sunday morning. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mulderink, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Windish, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pranka and Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz.

The Frankfort Community Consolidated Schools of District 157C had their Christmas programs last Friday at both schools. Their holiday vacation will be from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3 at which time classes will resume at regular time. On Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 the PTA will have their monthly meeting for all in the community.

A study of the year-round concept has been made by a teacher's committee and a board committee. This study consisted of extensive reading concerning this new concept, visitations to the Valley View School System (currently operating on the 45-15 year-round-school plan), and meetings with other school district committees who have also been examining the year-round concept. The teacher and board committees have met and presented the findings to the entire board of education and entire staff of District 157C. During the next few weeks input from both the entire staff and entire school board will be considered.

On Wednesday, Jan. 10, the committees will present the information gathered, along with some tentative conclusions, to the community at the meeting. This PTA meeting will be held at the Frankfort School gym and it is hoped that everyone, in the community, interested in the future of the Frankfort Schools will be in attendance. We want you to hear the facts and will welcome your comments during this meeting. Later in January, the board of education will then make a decision as to the program to be followed to compensate for our increasing school enrollment. This decision will be based upon the reports of the committees, the input of the entire staff and the entire board of education and the input of the community. We are at a very important time with regard to the educational system of our community, we welcome your input and assistance in this very important matter.

Presently, a library of reading materials on the year-round-school is being developed in the main school office (Oregon and Hickory Streets). These materials may be checked out by anyone who desires to read them.

Over 99 percent of our parents took part in the annual parent-teacher conferences which were held earlier this month.

The girl's volleyball team concluded another undefeated season this past October. This is the second consecutive undefeated season for our team. Congratulations to all of the girls and to their coach E. Wayne Hendricks.

Christmas Day dinner in the Lester Heisner home was celebrated with 17 guests. Out of town guests were from Downers Grove, Joliet, Tinley Park and Park Forest.

The Henry Geunthers entertained 10 guests on Christmas, including Kathy, their granddaughter from Boston, Mass., who is home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vito entertained 10 guests on Christmas, including Kathy, their granddaughter from Boston, Mass., who is home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watts celebrated Christmas eve with a family gathering. The guests were from Oak Forest, Tinley Park, Joliet and Dolton.

Calendar

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW LENOX — Bish. p James W. Montgomery, the chief Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago will be the chief celebrant at the 9:30 a.m. service at Grace Episcopal Church.

FRANKFORT — Vesper services at Good Shephard Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

FRANKFORT — Holy Communion at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

FRANKFORT — Members and friends of the Frankfort United Methodist Church meet at 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop, 136 Maple St., at 12:30 a.m. they will attend services at the church for Holy Communion.

MOKENA — Three services at the Immanuel Lutheran Church will emphasize the close of the year. The two morning services will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A special New Year's Eve service with Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

MOKENA — Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ.

Zone board eyes Doogan plan

MOKENA — Revised copies of the proposed pre-annexation agreement between developers of the Doogan farm, southwest of the present village limits, and the Mokena Village Board were reviewed at a combined meeting of the council, the zoning board of appeals and the planning commission last Wednesday night, Dec. 20.

Village board members were late in getting their revised copies and were not

Money on doorstep causes new confusion

Finding money on the doorsteps of the village hall is a new experience for all communities and they haven't quite adjusted to it yet.

The money found is from the U.S. of A., a part of the sharing the revenue program launched by President Nixon for states, counties and municipalities.

No one is telling the villages how they must spend the money but they are restricted on a couple of outlets — none of it for the schools (they get other federal funds) and they can't use it for matching grants.

Right now most of the villages receiving grants have plumped it into banks or bonds that pay a tidy sum of interest. The checks that have been received represent payments for the first half of 1972. In January more

money is due, for the last half of 1972, it was said.

Frankfort's share for the first half of the year was \$12,476; Mokena's \$11,002; New Lenox, \$13,034, and Manhattan, \$5,839.

Mayor Will Tuttle, of Mokena, indicated that the village might use its share to help expand its quarters. The village owns the property adjacent to the village hall to the east and it is possible that it will expand the village hall to accommodate village equipment and the police department. The village has no garage and some of its vehicular equipment takes a beating, it was pointed out.

Mayor Glenn Warning of Frankfort said the officials there have no special plans for the money except to use it to keep taxes down.

Sole bidder Warning has contract renewed

FRANKFORT — Warning Charter Inc., which has been providing bus service for Frankfort Grade School District 157-C, has had its contract renewed for the next three years. The Warning company was the only bidder.

The company provides eight buses to transport 490 students daily at \$220.50 a day. This is the rate the board has been paying and it will continue for the next year, with a five percent increase the last two years of the contract, according

to board minutes.

The board also updated its policy manual, spelling out the provisions of the school code to which it refers, including those sections dealing with suspension and expulsion. The manual also states that custodial employees shall receive time and a half for overtime instead of setting up the amount each shall receive.

The next meeting of the board is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8, in the Frankfort school library.

New Lenox police call for auxiliary officers

NEW LENOX — More men are needed for the New Lenox Auxiliary Police, it has been announced. The auxiliary not only assists in handling traffic and crowds at parades but also at the athletic events staged at Lincoln-Way High School but is also equipped and trained to aid the regular village police force if called upon.

More men are needed now, it was explained, because of the steady population growth of New Lenox. Any residents of the New Lenox area interested in joining the Auxiliary Police is asked to communicate with James Baker, 129 Third Ave., 485-2019.

There are 12 members in the auxiliary. They are fully uniformed and equipped and have their own squad car,

which is equipped with bar light, electric siren and radio.

The Auxiliary has completed the advanced first aid course provided by the Red Cross, and a 30-hour basic training course by the FBI. At their monthly meetings the Auxiliary members also study training films furnished by the Chicago Police Department.

New Lenox Police Chief Joseph Wajchert had praise for the Auxiliary.

"The regular police force is very appreciative of the auxiliary," the chief said. "Auxiliary members often ride with regular officers on night rounds. And the regular officers are very proud to have them in the car. The Auxiliary is well-trained and experienced and are a great help."

New use for Christmas tree

NEW LENOX — The Lincoln-Way conservation unit is apparently taking over the job of disposing of Christmas trees this year.

People may bring them to the east parking lot—that is the one along the road that runs between U.S. 30 and Francis Road along the east side of the high school campus—on Saturday, Jan. 6 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Klausung Tree Service will have a tree mulching machine on hand. A person

can get two bags of mulch—they use it for rose bushes and other things, according to Ronald Olson, an agriculture teacher and Lincoln-Way and head of the ecological unit there. Persons who want more mulch can buy it for 10 cents a bag, Olson said.

The Lions Club of Mokena used to pick up discarded Christmas trees in that village but this year they will not participate in such a project, according to Lyman Teague, club president.

Slate Mokena police dance

MOKENA — The Mokena Police Department will hold its annual dance Feb. 10 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 19852 S. Wolf Road. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., it was announced by Chief Harold Fitch.

Tickets for the dance are \$2 each. Music will be provided by the Melody Men. Refreshments will be available.

Proceeds from the dance, Chief Fitch said, will be used to buy additional equipment for the department. Tickets are now on sale.

Post Office examinations

NEW LENOX — The New Lenox post office is opening an examination for clerks and carriers. It has been announced by Postmaster Gerald R. Burke.

Applications can be received at the New Lenox post office, or from John Hauser, at the Joliet post office through Jan. 5. Applications must be returned to the postmaster at New Lenox by Jan. 7.

All applicants will be informed by mail when the examination will be given. Burke said.

Students get financial advice

NEW LENOX — Lincoln-Way High School juniors and seniors enrolled in an advanced social studies course, selected studies, received some good advice about personal finances from an expert, Gilbert E. Coleman, executive vice president and trust officer at the Louis Joliet Bank.

Coleman spoke at one of the convocations held as part of the selected studies course. These convocations feature guest speakers who discuss a variety of topics concerning problems high school graduates will have to solve as active and mature adults.

Coleman is a graduate of Mount Carmel High School and taught in that high school 10 years before entering the banking profession. He earned his

graduate degree in banking at Wisconsin and is a member of the Kiwanis, Elks and Chamber of Commerce.

He spoke of the problem young people face in establishing credit ratings. Over 90 per cent of the business in America is handled with credit, he said. Banks consider three things in deciding to grant a loan request: character, capacity to repay the loan, and collateral. Young persons often do not possess the required collateral and so must have their parents co-sign. According to law, a person may take on a legal obligation such as a loan at age 18.

The students were advised to begin to acquire a good credit rating by their

personal conduct and by having their parents open a small charge account for them, perhaps at a clothing store. Coleman warned the students not to become impatient to own the things that their parents have taken years of hard work to obtain. Instead of buying a new car, an older one would do the same job at less expense. Instead of beginning a marriage with brand new appliances and debt, used items are less expensive and meet the need.

Coleman discussed the student loan program sponsored by the State of Illinois. A student can borrow up to \$1500 a year on his personal signature to help finance college or vocational training. Students should work summers and parttime during the school year and

borrow only what they must. No one wants to begin a career already in debt several thousands of dollars.

In response to a question from a student, Coleman explained that there are many opportunities for women in the banking profession. Several high positions at his own institution are staffed by women who have made banking a career. In response to another question, he advised students who might want to enter the profession to prepare by taking courses in economics, sociology, business and accounting as well as typing since even executives have to type occasionally.

Coleman is one of many volunteer speakers registered with the Bank's Speaker Bureau. These persons serve without pay and are prepared to discuss a variety of financial topics with social, civic and educational groups.

Two local men hurt in Nevada accident

MOKENA — Two Mokena men, Robert Hearn, 23, 194th and 114th Av., and Gregg Spriss, 23, of 10829 First St., are hospitalized at Reno, Nev. following an automobile crash on I-80, about 40 miles east of Reno. A third Mokena resident who was driving, Steve Ihde, 23, of 19618 Mokena St., was shaken up but escaped injury. According to James Hearn, accountant, who went to Reno following the accident, the jeep in which the trio was riding struck a patch of what is called "black ice." The name is derived from the appearance of the ice. Apparently chemicals mix with the frost and it looks like clear pavement.

The vehicle spun off into the median strip and rolled over several times. The occupants were thrown out.

They were taken to the Wasco Medical Center at Reno. Hearn has a broken collarbone, a concussion, and severe internal injuries. He was still in the intensive care section Tuesday, but was reported improving. Spriss, who also suffered severe abdominal injuries, has been released from intensive care and is on general care.

David Ebert, of Mokena, a friend of the trio, flew out to Reno last week and he and Ihde have rented a car and are driving back to Mokena this week.

The accident occurred Dec. 19. The three men left Reno at 7:50 a.m. and expected to be in Mokena last Thursday. Ihde had a jeep in San Francisco and he, Hearn and Spriss flew out there Dec. 16 to bring it back.

County supervisors join

NEW LENOX — The newly formed Will County Supervisors Association was organized at a dinner meeting held in Bruns Restaurant here.

Richard W. Tezak of Joliet was elected president. Other officers are Howard C. Westerberg, supervisor of Washington Township, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Richards, supervisor of Troy Township, the only woman in the organization, secretary; and Supervisor Richard Nieland, Green Garden, treasurer.

Mrs. Richards also was named to head the committee named to draft by-laws and rules for the organization. The other members are Supervisor John Francis, New Lenox; Supervisor Fred L. Richards, Manhattan; Supervisor Marvin Quigley of Florence, and Allan H. DeMuth, supervisor of Monee Township.

The organization was formed to give supervisors opportunity to discuss mutual problems, such as public assistance, township road work, snow removal and revenue sharing. Since they are no longer automatically members of the county board, the supervisors feel they should have a chance to exchange ideas on mutual problems.

How to handle the revenue sharing checks received last week was one of the problems with which they are concerned.

Tezak said that Joliet Township is considering pledging a large portion of its funds for the much needed addition to the Sunny Hill Nursing Home. He asked other supervisors to seriously consider joining in such a move.

Each of the revenue sharing checks is to be placed in a special account, the

supervisors agreed.

One of the questions to be considered is that of associate memberships. Tezak said that some members of the Will County Board who are not supervisors are interested in becoming a part of the supervisors' association.

The question of guests for meetings will be considered once the organization is formally under way, Tezak said.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at Lolly's Steak House, Braidwood.

Bell installs cables

NEW LENOX — Illinois Bell is going underground with approximately 33,000 feet of cable in New Lenox.

The project will start at the intersection of Gougar and Laraway Roads and continue west along Laraway to Schmule Road and south on Schmule Road to Baker Road.

"The new cable will provide initial facilities for the new subdivisions of Windemere South, Tomahawk Ridge,

Noll Crest, Stone Bridge and Jackson Heights, south of New Lenox," said Bill Cremer, Illinois Bell manager. "Besides providing initial service for new residents of these subdivisions, these circuits will also help us prepare for future growth in both areas."

"Of all the cable Illinois Bell construction forces install company-wide, 95 per cent of it goes underground," said Cremer. "And it's placed underground for two reasons: it provides more reliable telephone service for our customers, and it helps beautify the area."

In 1971, Illinois Bell invested \$387.7 million company-wide to expand and improve facilities. Of that figure, the company put \$83.5 million into cable and outside plant construction, it was reported.

The P.T. Ferro Construction Company of Joliet, Illinois will dig the trenches for the new cables.

Airman McBride assigned

MOKENA — Airman Dennis L. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. McBride, Francis Road, Mokena, has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned for further training and duty as a musician.

Airman McBride, a 1968 graduate of Frankfort Ind. Senior High School, received his B. A. degree in 1972 from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ind.

State poses litter levy on containers

By Barry Sigale

The two-year battle to get the state to require consumers to pay a five-cent deposit on beer and soft drink containers to combat one of the most nagging pollution problems — litter — is the subject of fierce debates this month.

It has environment lists and officials of the beverage industry at odds over a solution. The two sides argued recently during special hearings on the deposit proposal conducted by the Illinois Pollution Control Board in Chicago.

At stake is the health and safety of the consumer who may find himself paying a nickel a bottle or can in deposit as an enticement to them to return the containers to the dealers instead of throwing them away.

The proposed beverage container regulations, submitted by the Illinois Solid Waste Management task force, is in its second year of presentation. The beverage industry has successfully kept the regulation from being enacted through legal maneuvers and other tactics.

The thrust of the regulation is aimed at litter control, the reduction of the quantities of solid waste and of disposal burdens, cost savings to the consumer and creation of large recycling facilities, according to a task force statement.

The proposed regulation, the task force said, applies to the transaction between the ultimate consumer and the dealer from whom he purchases beverages in beverage containers. When the container is returned to the dealer, the consumer gets a refund and the dealer then returns the container to the distributor. The distributor, in turn, refunds the dealer.

The regulation, similar in scope to a bottle ordinance in Oregon, is the result of a year of research by the task force, a body comprised of members of the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality.

A group of Champaign County citizens last year filed a petition with the pollution control board seeking restrictions on one-way containers to discourage littering and encourage recycling and the use of reusable containers. The task force studied the problem and concurred with the citizens, coming up with the proposed regulation.

The task force study concluded that the conversion by the beverage com-

panies to only returnable containers would not result in increased costs to the consumer, would mean maximum profits and would have only a minimal effect on the number of jobs the industry said would be lost.

At recent hearings at the Field Museum in Chicago, both sides debated the merits of the regulation and before about 300 persons Hugh Folk, an economics professor at the University of Illinois, was questioned for almost six hours by a beverage industry attorney.

Resembling a courtroom scene, the two men discussed the pros and cons of the regulation and about the only thing they agreed upon was that the consumer holds the key to the effectiveness of the proposal, if enacted. More hearings will be conducted downstate later this month.

The Oregon ordinance, which was put into the books about two months ago after three years of debate, has resulted in bottles being brought back to the dealer at about twice the rate they used to be, according to the state's liquor control commission. But, officials here agreed it will be about a year before the effectiveness of the measure can be judged.

Hide your cow!

You may be astounded by reports that consumption of beef per person is 113 pounds per year, or that pork consumption averages 72.5 pounds per person. What these figures refer to is the "hanging weight" or the on-the-rail weight of meat in the slaughter house, reports Deborah Smith of the University of Illinois Extension Service.

There is many a pound difference between that weight and what you actually put on your plate, and even some difference between what goes on your plate and what goes into your mouth. The differences reflect the weight of inedible fat and bone, shrinkage during

cooking, and trimming of fat and bone at the dinner table.

When you consider actual consumption figures, the 113 pounds of beef becomes 44 pounds; the 72.5 pounds of pork is reduced to 20.8 pounds. Lamb consumption drops from 3.2 pounds to 1.1 pounds, and actual consumption of veal is less than 1 pound.

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fun with ripe tomatoes

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And what a season!

Area prep teams close out exciting seasons

SOUTHWEST — The 1972 sports year has proven an exciting one on the prep circuit, with a multiplicity of ups and downs which have seen some area teams climb to the top of the mountain while others lingered in the cellar along side their shattered dreams of victory.

The Titans of Tinley Park High School came home to cheers after the football season as they returned with the Southeast Suburban Conference championship tucked neatly under their arms.

The hardwood Titans have not been quite as successful to date, however. At present they remain at the bottom of the SES basketball standings.

On the outer fringe of the area, the Knights of Lincoln-Way High School at

New Lenox have suffered disappointments on both the gridiron and the hardwood.

After a relatively successful football season in 1971 (having won three games after too many losses to count), the Knights suffered under the cleats of opponents' football spikes as they were trampled by yet another unsuccessful season.

Basketball-wise, the Knights ended last season as champs in the Southwest Suburban Conference but have not fared quite so well so far this year. The Knights lost four key men and have subsequently been at a loss under the ol' basketball loop. At present they remain scraping the dust as they dangle from the last rung on the SWS ladder.

The Celtics of Providence High School, singular among area teams participating in the Chicago Private School League, have failed to make a ripple in the waters of their respective conference in either basketball or football.

During the grid season, the Celts managed only a fair schedule of wins; to date in basketball, they have taken only two conference wins.

Down in the Park Forest area, Rich Central High School and Rich East High School have each managed to made big hits on the hardwood.

The Olympians of Rich Central have thrilled basketball fans with a magnificent performance and have captured

the top place in the Southwest Suburban Conference.

It appears that the Oylmpians should be able to hold that position for the remainder of the season.

The Rockets at Rich East have taken the first place slot in the SES and likewise appear geared for full championship honors as they continue into the season.

The Warriors at Crete-Monee High School have placed with an only better than mediocre performance at the courts to date.

The Rich South High School Stars are currently playing on a freshman and sophomore schedule as they prepare to take on a full season next year. The school has an enrollment restricted to the sophomore level.

On a restricted schedule also are the Bengals of Oak Forest High School who likewise have an enrollment not reaching the full senior level. Oak Forest also plans to enter conference competition next season.

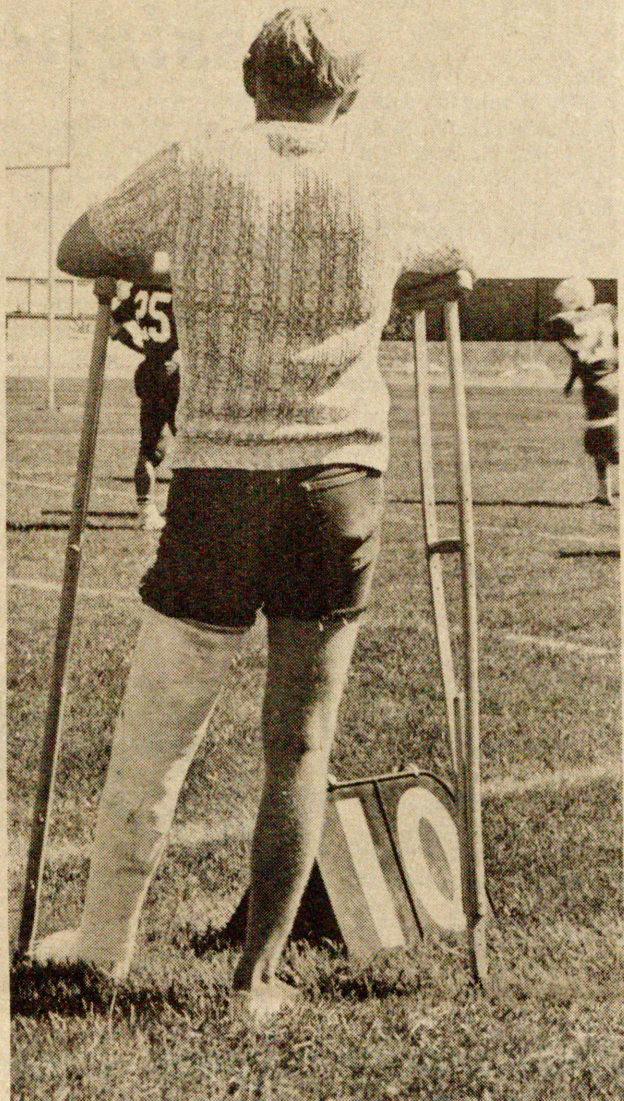
The Eagles of Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park have placed in the

upper category for football action this past season. They too participate in the SWS.

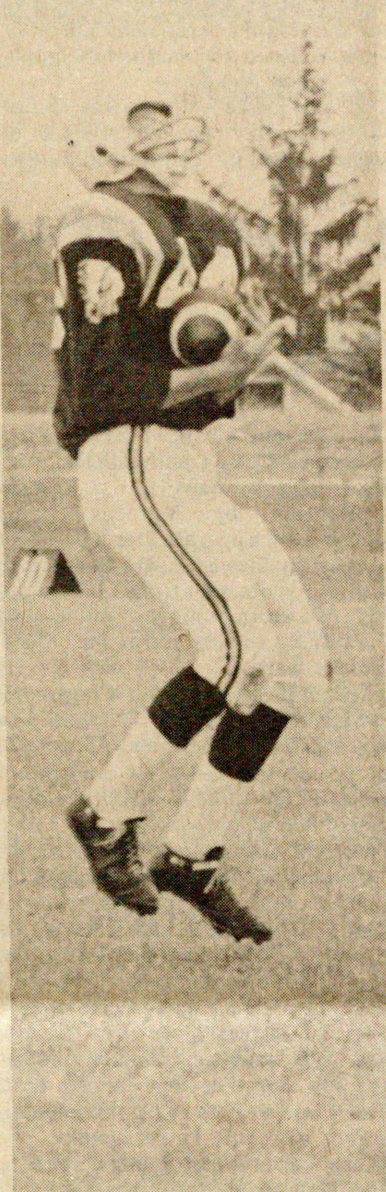
From the basketball viewpoint, the Bengals have not attained any great honors to date.

As 1973 awaits the young athletes of the area schools, all the teams appear eager to undertake whatever unknowns remain on the horizon.

Someone, obviously, will have to end the season as loser... but meanwhile, everyone is hoping for the sweet glory of success.



Darn!



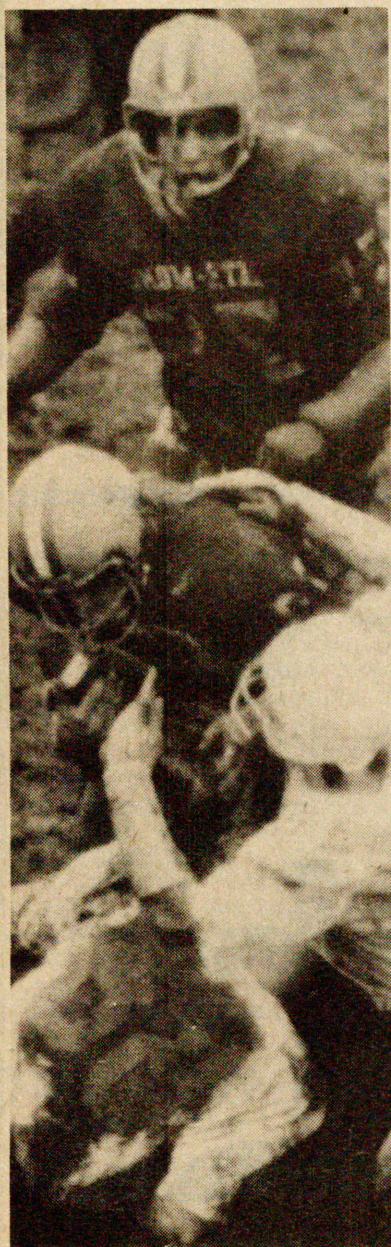
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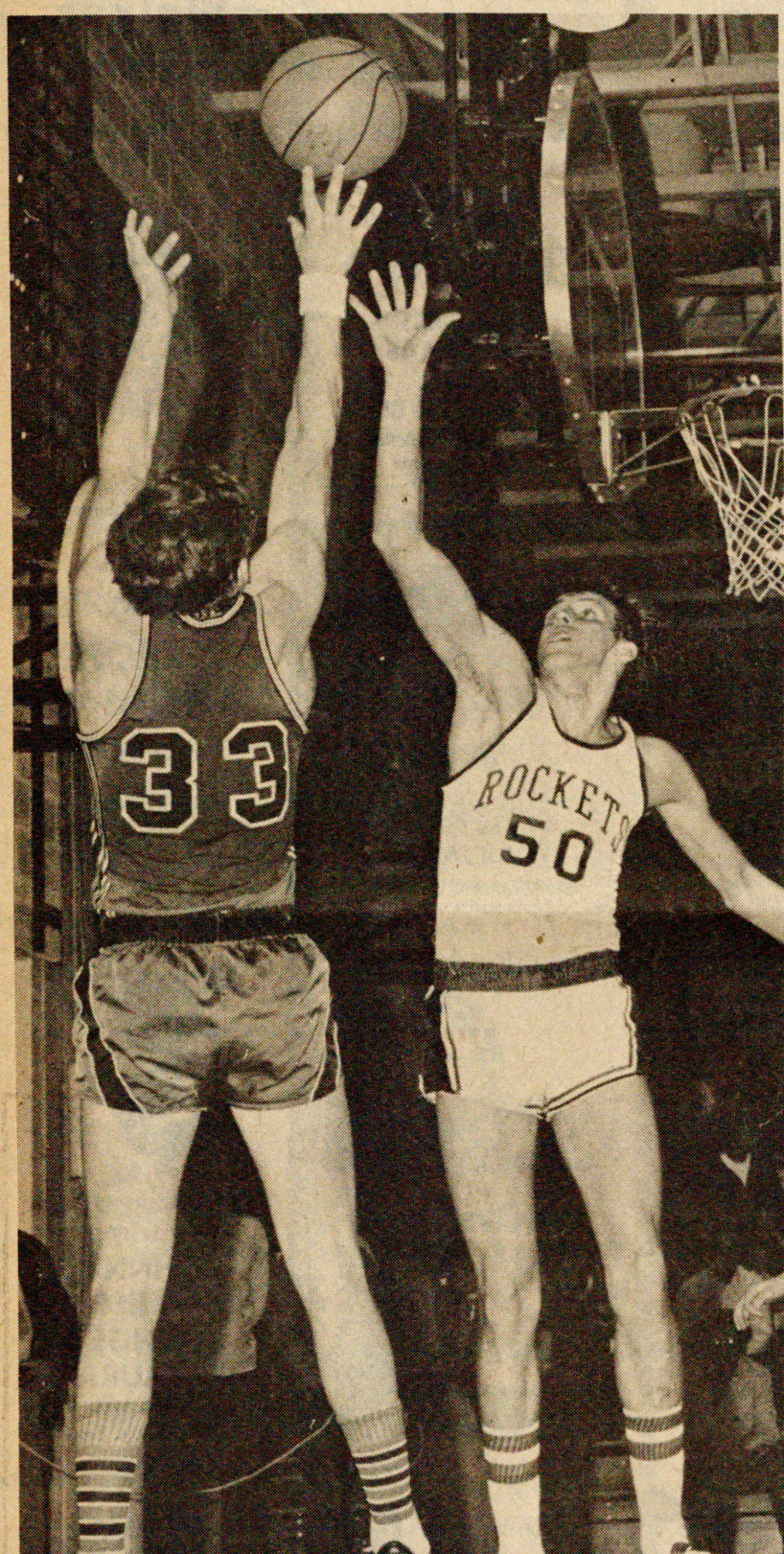
Cage action follows quickly after grid battles



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Staff
photos



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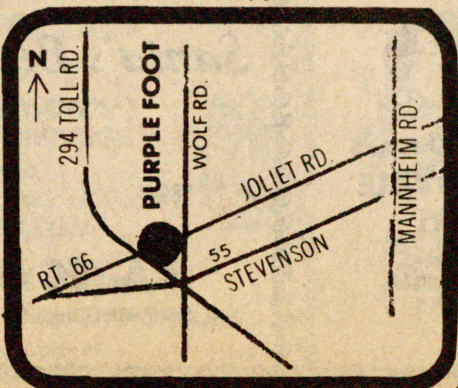
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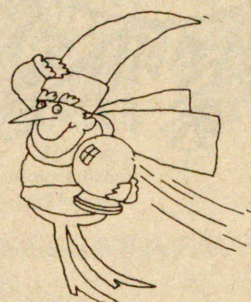


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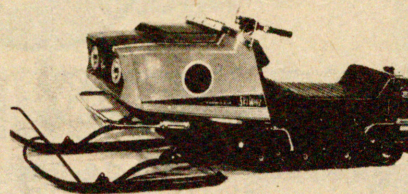


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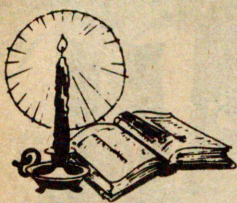
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Bud & Jerry
Pine and East Avenue
RIVERSIDE
447-7221

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
HIGH-LOW FOODS INC.
5412 LaGrange Rd.
LaGrange 352-9869

HAPPY MOTORING AND A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON FOR ALL!
Ron & Warren's CITGO SERVICE STATION
17 Ogden Western Springs
CH 6-9815
(Foreign Car Parts & Repairs)

SEASON'S GREETINGS for a lovely HOLIDAY SEASON
OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON
4016 Joliet Ave. Lyons
447-3205

Season's Greetings
SCHLUETER PHARMACY
821 Burlington
Western Springs
246-1330

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
DeGERATTO'S FINER FOODS
9447 Ogden Brookfield
485-9661
1119 W. Roosevelt Maywood

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
To Our Friends and Patrons
A. DALPOS & SONS CO.
Contractors - Builders
30 Stephen St.
Lemont, Illinois
257-2278

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!
O. HERMAN ANDERSON
1217 41st St.
LaGrange, Ill.
FL 2-5087

MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from your dealer
BOB KNODELL
at
BOB'S BETTER STANDARD STATION
"FOR THAT OLD FASHION SERVICE"
31st & Maple Brookfield

MERRY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL



Happy Holidays
To All
**DOWNERS GROVE
CHOP SUEY**
4956 1/2 Main
Downers Grove
969-6606



Jack Moore & the Staff
Wish You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
JOYOUS NEW YEAR
**MOORES
GUITAR SCHOOL**
108 S. Stone LaGrange
352-3191



MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
AUDREY & VERONICA
at
ACCENTS PLUS
526 Crescent Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
469-7908



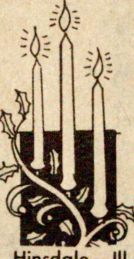
**TOM'S
MARTIN OIL
SERVICE**
9601 Ogden Ave. LaGrange
352-9742

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
FROM



**BERWYN
PET SUPPLY**
2829 Harlem 749-0660

Happy Holidays
to
Our Many Friends
and Patrons
from



**SALON
DE VENUS**
26 E Hinsdale, Hinsdale, Ill.
325-1100
11 S. Prospect, Clarendon Hills
323-6933



To Everyone
**GEORGE'S SHELL
SERVICE**
47th & Cass
Westmont, Ill.
968-1398



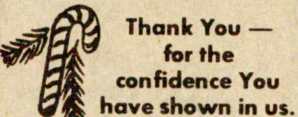
Holiday Wishes
From
**PALACE
CARPETS**
Downers Grove,
Illinois

Happy
Holidays

**LIBERTY
ADVERTISING AGENCY**
Wishes a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to
our many friends and cus-
tomers.
263-7373
"LEADING SPECIALISTS IN
RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING"

bringing you
**BEST
WISHES**

Here's Hoping Santa
Brings Good Cheer
**BLESCH &
WELTER INC.**
102 Stephen St. Lemont, Illinois
257-2256



Thank You —
for the
confidence You
have shown in us.
**SWEENEY
BROS.
MOVERS**
Rt. 1 — Woodlawn
Lemont, Illinois



NOEL
**MOTTO'S
CERTIFIED FOODS**
18025 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.
532-1400

Have a very
merry Christmas!



**George's
Lumber Co.**
Lemont & U.S. 66
Downers Grove



**RAY FELDNER
REAL ESTATE**
17451 S. Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
JOYOUS NEW YEAR
To All!!!
**FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN
ASSOCIATION of
BERWYN**
Insured up to \$20,000
6809 Stanley Ave. P19-1100

SEASONS
BEST Happy
Holiday
To All



**DIXON
IMPORT
MOTORS**

729-1500
1909 Plainfield Rd.
Joliet, Illinois



**SINCEREST
WISHES**
For a Merry Christmas
RENDELS, INC.
24 Hr. Towing Service
139 E. Van Buren
Joliet, Illinois
We wish all our customers
a most Joyous Christmas &
a very Happy New Year.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD & CO.**
36 S. Ashland Ave.
LaGrange



Glad
Tidings
from
all of us
**MR. DON'S
FLATTER BOX**
615 Ogden
Downers
968-9234



A Christmas Wish
**JOSEPH PEARSON
HEATING, INC.**
211 Illinois St.
Lemont, Ill.
257-6579



SEASON'S
GREETINGS
from
**HERITAGE BANK
OF ADDISON**
777 Army Trail Rd.
Addison
543-2000



Best Wishes
**DE SANDRE
HEATING CO.**
Industry Ave.
Joliet, Illinois
815-726-8755



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson
extend best wishes
for a
Joyous Holiday Season!
**JOHNSON
FUNERAL HOME**
3845-47 Prairie Ave.
Brookfield 485-0214



Peace
On
Earth



HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
From
George W. Glaser at
**GLASER'S
RIVERSIDE CHAPEL**
2944 Harlem Riverside
HI 7-0543



**HAPPY
HOLIDAYS**
FROM THE
STAFF
AT
**Edgewood
Bank**
1023 W. 55th Street
LaGrange
352-8980



Best Wishes
To All
**JOHN'S SERVICE
STATION**
"Phillips 66"
47 E. 55th St.
Westmont, Illinois
WO 9-0128



SEASONS GREETINGS
**BREMEN BANK
& TRUST CO.**
17500 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.
532-8000



Greetings
To
All
from
**MERT WALKER'S
SERVICE STATION**
16 S. Ashland LaGrange
352-9771



Greetings
From
**JIM & JEFF
REPAIR SERVICE**
1508 Ogden Ave.
Lisle, Illinois
969-0859



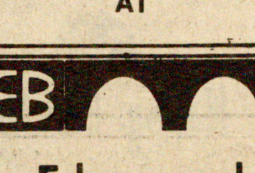
Season's Greetings
**MARTIN
IMPLEMENT CO.**
Ford Contractors Equipment
14651 LaGrange Rd.
Orland Park, Illinois
349-8430

**WALTER MCKENZIE
FUNERAL HOME**

15618 Cicero Ave.
Oak Forest, Illinois
687-2990



The
Castaways
170 Lemont St.
Lemont, Illinois
257-5587



**Edgewood
Bank**
1023 W. 55th Street
LaGrange
352-8980



SEASON'S
GREETINGS
we wish you the
greatest blessings
on this holiday
UNITED CLEANERS
1114 State St.
Lemont, Illinois
257-2106 or 257-2101



THE
Joy of
Christmas
TO YOU...
**MYREE
FASHIONS**
600 Hillgrove
Western Springs



MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
**HANK'S TEXACO
SERVICE STATION**
Roselle and Nerge Road
Roselle, Illinois
894-9841



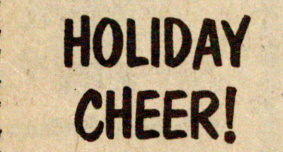
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM ALL OF US AT
**BILL'S
FINER FOODS**
28 E. Burlington, Riverside
447-8334



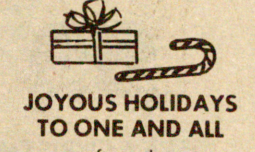
BEST WISHES
for a
HAPPY HOLIDAY
**DONNA'S
of
WESTERN
SPRINGS**
819 Burlington — 246-7500



Peace
On
Earth
For The
New Year
**TRAVEL WITH
TOWER, INC.**
33 E. Burlington
Riverside



**HOLIDAY
CHEER!**



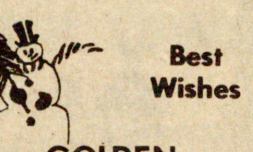
JOYOUS HOLIDAYS
TO ONE AND ALL
from the
**BLUE
BONNET
RESTAURANT**
9208 Ogden Ave.
HU 5-8871
Open Christmas &
New Year's Day



**ARTHUR PETERSON, INC
ACE HARDWARE**
201 Canal
Lemont, Ill.
257-2258



**HAPPY HOLIDAYS
ALPHI'S
STEAK HOUSE**
7743 Ogden Ave.
Lyons
447-3211



Best
Wishes
**GOLDEN
CARRIAGE
LOUNGE**
934 North St.
Maryknoll Shopping Center
Lockport, Illinois
815-838-0216



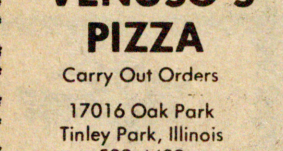
WALLY'S GARAGE
706 Hillgrove
Western Springs
246-3040



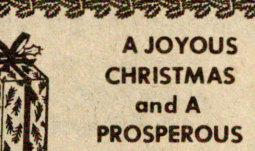
**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
OF LOCKPORT**
800 State St. Lockport, Ill.
815-838-2000



Happy Holidays
**NORTH RIVERSIDE
SHELL**
8805 Cermak Road
447-3641



**VENUSO'S
PIZZA**
Carry Out Orders
17016 Oak Park
Tinley Park, Illinois
532-4409



A JOYOUS
CHRISTMAS
and A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
**HITZEMAN
FUNERAL HOMES**
9445 W. 31st St.
BROOKFIELD
485-2000
4115 W. 26th St.
CHICAGO
521-3808



MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Linda Ann
Becky John
Debbie Chris
Hal Jim
**AAA CHICAGO
MOTOR CLUB**
209 N. Hale Wheaton
668-1800



MAY YOUR
HOLIDAYS
BE FESTIVE!
**INTERSTATE BANK
OF OAK FOREST**
15533 S. Cicero Ave.
Oak Forest, Ill.
687-6000



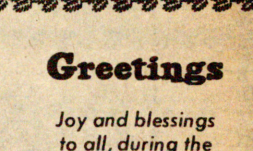
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
'HEALTHY'
NEW YEAR
from
**MYLON FISHER
PHARMACY**
8900 Fairview Brookfield
HU 5-6800



STOLL'S
9932 West 55th St.
Countryside



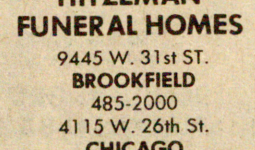
**SAM'S
STANDARD SERVICE**
31st & LaGrange Road
LaGrange Park, Ill.
352-5633



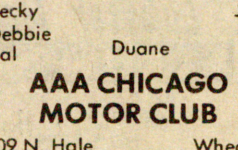
Greetings
Joy and blessings
to all, during the
Holidays of Seasons
**DOWNERS
GROVE
RADIATOR
SERVICE**
1513 Ogden
Downers Grove
WO 8-1414



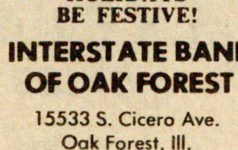
Happy Holidays
**DOLMAN'S
AUTO SUPPLY**
105 Stephen St.
Lemont, Illinois
257-6634



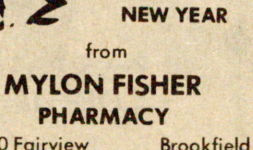
Happy
Happy
Holidays
BELL SIDE (7) GARAGE
159th & Bell Road
Lockport, Ill.
349-3889



MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
**DAVE'S
STANDARD SERVICE**
550 E. North Avenue
Carol Stream
653-2336



SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
THE RESIDENTS AND
STAFF OF
ABBINGTON HOUSE
31 W. Central
Roselle



SEASON'S
GREETINGS
From All of Us
At
**COLOR CARPETS,
INC.**
17314 Oak Park
532-1331
Tinley Park, Illinois



HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
from
**DUPAGE OFFICE
MACHINES**
111 N. Main
Wheaton
665-1100



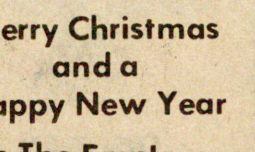
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
from
**CHARLEY & EDDIE'S
SERVICE STATION**
26 E. Burlington Ave.
LaGrange
R 2-9843



To You And Yours
**J. B. LEE'S
AUTO BODY**
515 Blackhawk
Westmont, Ill.
FA 3-4610



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
From The Employees of
THE
**CONTINENTAL
DISTILLING SALES**
New Ave. Lemont, Illinois



MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
**BARTH PHARMACY,
INC.**
YOUR FAMILY DRUG STORE
We never discount your health
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Brookfield Hinsdale
485-7676 323-6363



Season's Greetings
From
**RELIABLE HOME
IMPROVEMENT CO.**
500 West 9th
Lockport, Ill.
815-838-3300



Holiday
Greetings
From the Staff
And Management
of
W.T.A.Q.
Merry Christmas
and
A HAPPY BLESSED
NEW YEAR
Radio Station WTAQ



Greetings
**FOUR SEASONS
NURSING CENTER**
5801 S. Cass
Westmont, Ill.
971-2645



Christmas Joy
This Christmas, our
thoughts are with
you. Greetings!
**WILL COUNTY
WELL & PUMP
COMPANY**
Pete & Ron Rob
621 Pine - New Lenox - 727-2322, 485-2413



CLASSIFIED

Call

815/838-5900
312/532-0350
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

205 - Acreage

SMITH REAL ESTATE

Serving this area in vacant property; both large and small tracts, with these men to assist you in your buying.
Wendell Morrison 815-469-5417
Morrie Soucie 312-258-6554
312-563-8575
Route 50 & Margaret
Monee, Ill.

PHONE for appointment to inspect our Farm Listings in the area Southwest of Kankakee.

KILEY REALTY
Don Haley 815-253-2255
Jerry Kiley 815-689-4551

225 - Farms

Frankfort 10 acre horse farm, nice ranch home & barn. Will divide.
PAT GUZIK 815-469-5444

230 - Houses

GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HOMES

All Suburban Areas
Low as \$300 down. For full information, call Agent.

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ONARGA, ILL. A lovely older 8 room home, completely renovated. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch, large 2 car garage, ground beautifully landscaped. Just 65 minutes from Chicago So. side via I-57. Owner, Randall Cultra, Onarga, Ill. 60955.
815-268-4392, 332,300.

MOKENA, BY BUILDER
New modern 3 bedroom bi-level on large lot, city sewer & water, cathedral ceiling, carpeting thru-out, fireplace in family room. Asking \$35,500. Call:
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TINLEY PARK \$47,500

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES

Something better! This immaculate custom BRICK ranch has a casual luxury. Exposed beamed ceiling, 28 x 15 recreation room, attached 2 car garage, 100 x 200 lot AND a beautiful heated pool! Low taxes too!

Sender Realty
CORPORATION
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532-6800

265 - Wanted to Buy

NEED LAND

We need farms, both large and small to fill the needs of our customers. Please contact us to see what your land is worth.

SMITH REAL ESTATE
Monee, Illinois
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This special rate applies to non-commercial advertisers ONLY. This rate applies to "For Sale" items only.

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4 PM Mon. for Wed.
10 AM Thurs. for Fri.

Dial CLASSIFIED direct for a friendly ADVISOR to assist you in placing your ad.

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305- Apartments

3 ROOMS modern, all utilities paid except electricity. Available Dec. 1st. Inquire:
607 Walnut, Lemont, Illinois

Orland Park — 4 1/2 rooms, 1 child, no pets, \$100.00 per month.
312-455-9048
LEMONT - On State Street, 1 & 2 bedroom modern apartments, stove, ref., air cond. Adults only
312-257-5540 or 737-8949

355 - Stores, Offices, Desk Space

TINLEY PARK, new offices-stores across from Rock Island depot. 650 square feet to 2,300 square feet. Lease now. Occupancy Jan. 1, 1973.
APPOINTMENT & DETAILS
312-388-7027

410 - Business Opportunities

FOR SALE

Dry Cleaning drop off store in Joliet area. Good going business, reasonably priced.
Call after 5 p.m.
312-349-7667

520- Help Wanted Female

LIGHT FACTORY

All Shifts
Plastic Molding Company
Steady Employment
Light Clean Work
Paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Paid Holidays - Vacation
Life Insurance

BORSE PLASTIC PRODUCTS

7400 Quincy
Willowbrook - Hinsdale
312-325-1210 or 312-325-1211
(Near Stevenson-Expressway & Route 83, off 73rd Street)

NURSES AID AND EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE

for small nursing home in Berwyn. May live in or go.
Call 484-7543

520- Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Woman who has good command of all of the basic secretarial skills - typing, shorthand - dictaphone.

This person will work in a Hospital laboratory situation and will find the work challenging and rewarding.

For this person we have a good wage scale and fringe benefits.

If you think you qualify, call:
815-729-7579

For Appointment

GIRL FRIDAY

For varied duties in Lemont Insurance, Real Estate Office.

We want a responsible woman with good skills who likes to deal with the public.

Hours daily 9 till 5 except Wednesdays & Sunday.
For Interview Call
815-726-4567

CASHIER

Full Time
Previous experience helpful. Good starting salary and company benefits including employee discounts.

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Yorktown Convenience Center
Lombard
an equal opportunity employer m-f

BUTCH CASSIDY'S

Full or Part Time

WAITRESSES

Days and evenings

Call 544-6730

5245 St. Charles Rd.

Berkeley, Illinois

BABYSITTER wanted, mature dependable woman, 5 days per week in my home. Must have transportation. 312-349-9120.

520- Help Wanted Female

520- Help Wanted Female



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FULL AND PART TIME

• CASHIERS • CUSTOMER SERVICE
• GENERAL OFFICE (LIGHT TYPING) • FILE CLERKS

EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY
Work in a Modern Convenient Atmosphere in our new
HINSDALE COMPLEX

CALL 654-8810 or Apply At
WICKES FURNITURE

A Division Of The Wickes Corporation
7601 S. Kingery Highway (Rte. 83)
HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Permanent Part Time

HELP BALANCE YOUR FAMILY BUDGET

Do you enjoy working with children? Spend a few hours a week working with our local carriers, in an area near your home. Car necessary.
Frankfort, Mokena New Lenox 532-1733
Park Forest 748-1307

Circulation Department

crescent newspapers

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Plastic Molding Company Needs
**SMALL MACHINE OPERATORS
MOLD PRESS OPERATORS
INSPECTORS**

Days 7:30 - 4:00

No experience necessary. We will train. Good eye sight & manual dexterity required. Excellent company benefits.

Apply In Person



530- Help Wanted Male

MEN WITH SALES AND MANAGERIAL ABILITY

* Lifetime Income
* Early Retirement
Top Earnings Possible First Year
Security for you and your Family
Call For Interview

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EXPERIENCED

4 NIGHTS PER WEEK

PHONE

312-349-3000

GUARDS

Arlington Heights

Full or part time. Car necessary.

Must be 21 or over. Many benefits.

Call for information.

777-1414

530- Help Wanted Male

DEBIT BUILDER WANTED

For the Lockport area.
Experience preferred. Car necessary. Base plus liberal commission.
Call Collect Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

MR. GEORGE NOVICK

(312) 471-0800

COMMONWEALTH

LIFE & ACCIDENT

INSURANCE CO.

2619 W. 79th Street

Chicago, Illinois

540- Help Wanted

Male & Female

530- Help Wanted Male

SECURITY GUARDS

Men wanted to work full and part time in Chicago and the Suburbs.

If you are over 21 and interested in a steady job with good benefits and opportunity for advancement, we are interested in you. Ex servicemen, please bring your DD-214 papers.

Apply in person at the following location:

MR. JIM CONDOS

PINKERTON'S INC.

c/o Miami Motel

9041 S. Cicero Ave.

Oak Lawn, Ill.

On Friday 12-29

Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER - COOK

6 days per week. Restaurant open 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Must have strong food knowledge. Salary \$200.00 per week.
Write P. O. Box 147, Orland Park, Illinois 60462.

SERVICE WRITER- ADVISOR

FOR CAR DEALER

Prefer experienced service writer-advisor for established Ford dealership. If you are an alert auto mechanic that wants to make a step up to service writer & assistant to the Service Manager, here is a top opportunity. We will send you through Ford school. Good pay. Fringe benefits.

PHONE GUS WERTZLER

312-257-2245 or 815-838-4141

PLANT GUARD

FULL OR PART TIME

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Send complete resume to

MAC 264

c/o Crescent Newspapers, 111 W. Harris Ave., LaGrange, Illinois 60525.

MAN WANTED

To train as aluminum scrap buyer. Car available for traveling. Good opportunity for right man.

HALL ALUMINUM CO.

1751 State Street

Chicago Heights, Ill.

PACKAGING MECHANIC

Exciting opportunity for a creative self starter in a national food manufacturing company. Must be able to maintain and install food processing and packaging machinery. Good salary. Melrose Park area. Call Mr. Long for appointment.

345-2335

540- Help Wanted

Male & Female

530- Help Wanted Male

DELIVERY DRIVER SALES

15 MEN NEEDED NOW!

No Experience Necessary

\$175 PER WEEK

If you meet our requirements

CALL 344-9070

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Prepares detailed equipment list indicating types and quantities of equipment required. Prepares detailed jumper and cabling drawings and floor plans. Reviews sales orders and prepares detailed specifications for the manufacture, installation, and maintenance of telephone switching equipment.

GTE

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

Genoa Plant

333 E. First Avenue

Genoa, Illinois

Excellent opportunity for qualified machinist, who would enjoy working alone in small S.W. plant. Varied and interesting work.

ENSIGN COIL CO.

2520 S. Pulaski 277-4141

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Young man with typing ability minimum 40 wpm, and some training in bookkeeping. Also miscellaneous duties. Starting rate \$2.25 an hour.

Call 434-6161 Mr. Gergel

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Southwest suburbs. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail B. C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwest Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

RECEIVING CLERK

For secondary aluminum smelter, knowledge of aluminum scrap preferable.

APPLY

HALL ALUMINUM CO.

1751 State Street

Chicago Heights, Ill.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED
Ambitious, neat appearance, must be married. Good opportunities and company benefits.

Call 734-2244

Ask For Kay



use the
WANT
ADS

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Male & Female

Please Note:

"Help Wanted" headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex.

crescent classified

540- Help Wanted Male & Female

* * *
**Season's
Greetings
72**

... ENLIST NOW
SPEND THE HOLIDAYS
AT HOME WITH YOUR
FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

See Your Local
Army Representative
For Details

Advertising

PUBLIC RELATIONS

We need twelve men and sixteen women immediately to fill full and part time positions in customer service and consumer relations departments. Prefer ages 19-30; neat in appearance and dependable. No experience necessary. Salary -

\$4.65 HOUR

Mr. Clayton 345-4411

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FULL OR PART TIME
PAYOFF XMAS BILLS
IMMEDIATELY

WILL TRAIN MR. KLEIN

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CLERK

Salary plus room. Steady work.

Call 389-3440

Ext. 47

BARTENDER

Part Time

Flexible Hours

Apply at

RAMADA INN

666 Sheridan Rd.

Highwood

Ask for Mr. Stacy

COOKS AND WAITRESSES
Needed immediately. Good pay. Apply in person.

THE NEW LOOK

2544 East 83rd Chicago

Or Call 734-8623

540- Help Wanted

Male & Female

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

**BROMBEREK WASHER
& DRYER SERVICE**
1-55 and Joliet Road
Lemont, Illinois
312-739-0648

Automobile Service

**ALAN HILL
COMPLETE
AUTO BODY REPAIRS**
Towing Available Insurance Work
Free Estimates Wheel Alignment
815-838-8944
Route 171 Lockport
2 miles North of Lockport

Carpenters

CARPENTER WILL DO REPAIRS & SMALL REMODELING JOBS.
SMALL BUILDINGS & GARAGES.
312-479-9514

Carpet, Furniture Cleaning

HAVE YOUR CARPETS & FURNITURE STEAMED
CLEANED THE
PROFESSIONAL WAY
BY THE PROFESSIONAL
PEOPLE
Office & Apartment Maintenance
For Free Estimate Call
68

540 - Help Wanted
Male & Female

540 - Help Wanted
Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding Suburban Southwest Real Estate office in Bolingbrook has openings for Full Time licensed Real Estate Sales People. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in the strictest confidence.

CONTACT MRS. POLLOCK
312-739-5388

630 - Lost & Found

LOST — Shetland Collie - red & white. Vicinity 167th & Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. Lost since Dec. 15th. REWARD. 312-532-2562.

Found - Male Chihuahua - About 6 yrs. old. Dark brown, wearing brown collar. Vicinity Richton Park. 815-469-2933

LOST Brown & White Bull Dog, female, vicinity of East Frankfort. Reward. 815-469-3535

LOST: Dec. 15, Shetland Collie, male, 1 yr., sable, ill needs medication. Reward. 532-2562.

640 - Ride Wanted

RIDE NEEDED DAILY from Bolingbrook to Loop and back. My hours can meet yours. 739-6097.

702 - Antiques

ANTIQUA DEALERS: Floor space available in beautifully decorated shop located right in the center of downtown Lockport. 815-834-1127

744 - Musical Instruments

CONN ALTO Saxophone. Excellent condition. Best offer. 312-748-5956

748 - Pets

REDPOINTS \$5.00 each, also free to good homes part Siamese & Tiger kittens. 312-748-1706.

DOBERMAN FEMALE Black & Tan. Obedience trained. 18 months old. AKC. \$150. 349-7663.

758 - Wanted to Buy

WOLF IRON & METAL
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR

STEEL - CAST IRON - BRASS
COPPER - ALUM. - PAPER - 60¢
6901 S. BELL AVE.
312-436-4546

SOUTHWEST AUTO BUYERS
needs cars desperately. Will pay highest cash price for your car. Any year, make or model. Bring your car, get cash on the spot. 482-4222
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily & Sunday

Old Lionel or American Flyer Toy trains. Any condition. 312-756-2062

915 - Auto for Sale

1968 AMX 8 cylinder, 4 speed, dark green, good condition. Asking \$1,100. 312-739-9137.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1970, PS, PB, many extras, low mileage, like new, \$2395 or best offer. 312-532-4318 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1960, 2 door Sport coupe, high performance, 348 4 speed, posi-traction, excellent condition, \$375.00. Call: 312-532-9386

915 - Auto for Sale

'71 Corvette, LOADED, "T" Top, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Collectors racing wheels & tires. Leather interior. AM-FM, excellent condition. Best offer. 815-469-326

'60 Willys Jeep Pick up. 4 wheel drive & snow plow. Best offer. Can be seen or contact: Bill Cigo Station, 159th and 76th Ave. Tinley Park 532-0442

'65 "T" BIRD Landau, full power, air, immaculate condition, low mileage. Private. \$800 or offer. after 7 p.m. weekdays 532-8383

Chevy Impala '65 Needs Work. \$200? 739-0492 after 6 p.m.

Opel Kadette, 1968, 2 door sport coupe, clean, \$475. 108 Richard St., Joliet, 815/723-4474.

Buick Electra 1971, 225 custom, stereo, door locks, all electric. Private owner, excellent cond. Exceptional. \$3,495. 672-6143 any time.

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT
838-5900 or 532-0350

930 - Trailers, Tractors, & Trucks

1968 DODGE power wagon, 4 wheel drive, with plow. Call 532-2334

FOUND

Found something? Don't know to whom it belongs? As a service, we will place all such ads free.

the Legal Page

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AN EQUITABLE RECOVERY OF INDUSTRIAL WASTE TREATMENT COSTS AND FOR THE CONTROL OF ALL WASTE IN THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, industrial wastes are to be treated in the Village of Frankfort, Illinois, waste treatment system and it is necessary to have in effect an equitable system of cost recovery in order to qualify for a grant under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Such system shall provide for an equitable assessment of costs whereby such assessments upon dischargers of industrial wastes correspond to the cost of the waste treatment, taking into account the volume and strength of the industrial, domestic, commercial wastes and all other waste discharges treated, and techniques of treatment required. Such cost recovery system shall produce revenues, in proportion to the percentage of industrial wastes, proportionately, relative to the total waste load to be treated by the project, for the operation and maintenance of the treatment works, for the amortization of the indebtedness for the cost of such treatment works, and for such additional costs as may be necessary to assure adequate waste treatment on a continuing basis. For purposes of this ordinance, "industrial water" and "industrial wastes" shall mean the water consumption or waste discharges (other than domestic sewage) of industries identified in the Standard Industrial Classification Manual, Bureau of the Budget, 1967, as amended and supplemented, under the category "Division D-Manufacturing" (a copy of which is on file and available for inspection at the office of the village clerk) and such other wastes as provided in this ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS:

SECTION I. Definitions. Unless the context specifically indicates otherwise, the meaning of terms used in this ordinance shall be as follows:

A. "BOD" (denoting Biochemical Oxygen Demand) shall mean the quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure in five (5) days at 20 degrees D, expressed in milligrams per liter.

B. "Garbage" shall mean solid wastes from the domestic and commercial preparation, cooking, and dispensing of food, and from the handling, storage and sale of produce.

C. "Industrial Wastes" shall mean the liquid wastes from industrial manufacturing processes, trade or business as distinct from sanitary sewage.

D. "Person" shall mean any individual, firm, company, association, society, corporation or group.

E. "pH" shall mean the logarithm of the reciprocal of the weight of hydrogen ions in grams per liter of solution.

F. "Properly Shredded Garbage" shall mean the wastes from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food that have been shredded to such a degree that all particles will be carried freely under the flow conditions normally prevailing in public sewers, with no particle greater than one-half (1/2) inch (1.27 centimeters) in any dimension.

G. "Public Sewer" shall mean a sewer in which all owners of abutting properties have equal rights, and is controlled by public authority.

H. "Sanitary Sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage and to which storm, surface and groundwaters are not intentionally admitted.

I. "Sewage" shall mean a combination of the water-carried wastes from residences, business buildings, institutions, and industrial establishments, together with such ground, surface and stormwaters as may be present.

J. "Sewage Treatment Plant" shall mean any arrangement of devices and structures used for treating sewage.

K. "Sewage Works" shall mean all facilities for collecting, pumping treating and disposing of sewage.

L. "Sewer" shall mean a pipe or conduit for carrying sewage.

M. "Shall" is mandatory; "May" is permissive.

N. "Slug" shall mean any discharge of water, sewage, or industrial waste which in concentration of any given constituent or in quantity of flow exceeds for any period of duration longer than fifteen (15) minutes more than five (5) times the average twenty-four (24) hour concentration or flows during normal operation.

O. "Suspended Solids" shall mean solids that either float on the surface of, or are in suspension in water, sewage, or other liquids, and which are removable by laboratory filtering.

P. "Watercourse" shall mean a channel in which a flow of water occurs, either continuously or intermittently.

SECTION II. Surcharge. Whereas, it has been determined that domestic sewage has a five-day B.O.D. of two hundred (200) milligrams per liter (mg-l), by weight, and that it contains two hundred forty (240) milligrams per liter (mg-l), by weight, of suspended solids. Therefore, to offset the additional costs incurred in treating industrial sewage, a surcharge is hereby imposed, said surcharge to be based upon the following formulas.

The user's bill for sewage treatment shall be computed using the rates heretofore or hereafter established by ordinance, the result of such computation is hereafter referred to as the normal costs.

Said normal costs shall then be multiplied by the results of a B.O.D.5 test, minus 200, multiplied by .005 (a conversion factor), hereinafter referred to as the B.O.D.5 result.

Said normal costs shall also be multiplied by the results of a suspended solids test minus 240, multiplied by 0.0012, (a conversion factor) hereinafter referred to as the S.S. result.

The final bill shall then be computed by adding together the normal costs, the B.O.D.5 result and the S.S. result.

Expressed as an equation, the formula for determining a total bill would be as follows:

Total bill — normal costs + normal costs (B.O.D.5-200) (.005) + normal costs (S.S.-240) (0.0012).

SECTION III. The quantity of sewage discharged into the Village system shall be considered the same as the metered water use, unless the industry elects to install and maintain metering equipment at no expense to the Village.

SECTION IV. Determination of relative strength.

A. All industries are required to install and maintain a sampling manhole through which all of the industry's waste water must flow, before entering the Village's sanitary sewer system. Said manhole must be accessible to Village personnel twenty-four (24) hours per day.

B. Frequency of examination:

1. Industries discharging less than 20,000 gallons per month shall be tested not less often than once every three (3) years.

2. Industries discharging less than 300,000 but more than 20,000 gallons per month shall be tested not less often than once every two (2) years.

3. All other industries shall be tested not less often than once each year.

C. No prior notice of date or time of testing will be given any industry.

D. Duplicate samples shall be taken and one will be given to the industry for their own verification of test results.

E. The industry will be billed by the Village for the cost of these regularly scheduled examinations.

F. The Village may, at its discretion, take random samples. If, upon examination, these show no violation of the requirements of this ordinance, and the strength of the waste water (B.O.D. and S.S.) is not greater than fifteen per cent (15 per cent) from the last regularly scheduled test, then the cost of such examination will be borne by the Village. However, if this is not the case, the cost will be borne by the industry.

G. If an industry elects to purchase, install and maintain a flow metering device, it should be located in the aforementioned sampling manhole and be accessible to Village personnel twenty-four (24) hours per day. It must also be approved by the Village and its engineer. If at any time an examination proves this device to be in disrepair, or otherwise incapable of giving a true and accurate reading, the industry will be billed on the basis of the metered water usage for the billing period, and on

that basis, until the metering equipment is repaired to the satisfaction of the Village.

H. Measurements and tests will be in accordance with the latest edition of Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater, published by the American Health Association.

SECTION V. Quality of Discharge.

A. No person or industry shall discharge or cause to be discharged any of the following wastes or wastes to any public sewer or sewer system of the Village of Frankfort:

1. Any liquid or vapor having a temperature higher than 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Any water or waste which may contain more than 100 parts per million (ppm) by weight, of fat, oil, grease or hexane extractable material.

3. Any gasoline, benzene, naphtha, fuel oil, or other flammable or explosive liquid, solid or gas.

4. Any garbage that has not been properly shredded; i.e., no particle greater than one-half inch (1/2") in any dimension.

5. Any ashes, cinders, sand, mud, straw, shavings, metal, glass, rags, feathers, tar, plastics, wood, paunch manure, or other solid or viscous substance capable of causing obstruction to the flow in sewers or other interference with the proper operation of the sewage works.

6. Any water's or wastes having a pH lower than 5.5 or higher than 10.5, or having any other corrosive property capable of causing damage or hazard to structure, equipment and personnel of the sewage works.

7. Any waters or wastes containing any toxic or poisonous substance in sufficient quantity to injure or interfere with any sewage treatment process, constitute a hazard to humans or animals, or create any hazard in the receiving waters of the sewage treatment plant.

8. Any waters or wastes containing suspended solids of such character and quantity that unusual attention or expense is required to handle such materials at the sewage treatment plant.

9. Any noxious or malodorous gas or substance capable of creating a public nuisance.

10. Aluminum exceeding 400 milligrams per liter.

11. Arsenic exceeding 1.0 milligrams per liter.

12. Barium exceeding 2.5 milligrams per liter.

13. Boron exceeding 2.0 milligrams per liter.

14. Cadmium exceeding 2.0 milligrams per liter.

15. Chlorides exceeding 3,500.0 milligrams per liter.

16. Chromium (trivalent) exceeding 10 milligrams per liter.

17. Chromium (hexavalent) exceeding 5 milligrams per liter.

18. Chlorine demand exceeding 30 milligrams per liter.

19. Copper exceeding 3.0 milligrams per liter.

20. Cyanide exceeding 0.0 milligrams per liter, except as provided under the Illinois Pollution Control Board Rules and Regulations.

21. Fluoride exceeding 5.0 milligrams per liter.

22. Iron exceeding 15.0 milligrams per liter.

23. Lead exceeding 0.1 milligrams per liter.

24. Mercury exceeding 0.0005 milligrams per liter.

25. Nickel exceeding 3.0 milligrams per liter.

26. Phenol exceeding 0.5 milligrams per liter.

27. Sulfates exceeding 540 milligrams per liter.

28. Zinc exceeding 2.0 milligrams per liter.

B. If any waters or wastes are discharged into the sewage works which contain the substances or possess the characteristics outlined above, or which does, or may, in the judgment of the Village, have a deleterious effect on the sewage works, processes, equipment, or the Village's ability to meet any and all state and federal regulations pertaining to discharges on receiving stream quality, or which otherwise create a hazard to life or constitute a public nuisance, the Village may:

1. Reject the waste.

2. Require pre-treatment.

3. Require control over the quantity and rates of discharge, and/or

4. Require payment to cover the added cost of handling and treating the wastes not covered under the rate schedule proposed.

SECTION VI. Slug Discharges. A "slug of waste" shall mean a highly concentrated shot discharge short term of liquid wastes exceeding the maximum above. When such slugs are detected at any location in the sewage system, and the source of same can be confirmed, there shall be a charge made by the Village as follows:

1st occurrence - \$ 300.00
2nd occurrence - 600.00
3rd occurrence - 1,200.00
4th occurrence - 2,400.00

SECTION VII. Penalties. Violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance constitute a misdemeanor and a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$500 is hereby imposed. Each day that a violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION VIII. Industries requesting connection into the Village sewage system shall apply by using a form supplied by the Village.

SECTION IX. Wherever a sampling manhole is required, industries shall have until July 1, 1973, to install the same.

SECTION X. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption, approval and publication, as provided by law.

SECTION XI. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Village heretofore adopted and which may be in conflict in whole or in part, with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of any such conflict.

PASSED this 18th day of December, A.D. 1972, with 6 members voting aye, No members voting nay, and with No members absent, the President Not voting; said vote being: LYNN KOHLHAGEN aye, MICHAEL McANDREW aye, RICHARD TREVATHAN aye, WILBERT Klier aye, HOWARD OSMUS aye, CHESTER ARTHUR aye.

Walter Pfaff
Village Clerk

Glenn Warning
Village President

APPROVED this 18th day of December, A.D. 1972.

ATTEST:
(SEAL)
Walter Pfaff
Village Clerk

Published by The HERALD
December 27, 1972
Legal No. 25987

Archer-Hoyne Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to redesignate its existing home office as a branch office and to redesignate a new office as its home office. In order to obtain such a new office, it has filed with the said Board an application for permission to establish a branch office which, if approved, will be redesignated as its home office. The following notice is therefore given pursuant to applicable requirements:

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF BRANCH OFFICE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the ARCHER-HOYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO, 3521 S. Archer Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a

branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of, 143rd Street and Southwest Highway (U.S. 7), Orland Park, Illinois. The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Four copies of any communication should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

ARCHER-HOYNE
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF CHICAGO

Published by The HERALD
Dec. 28, 1972
Legal No. 25992

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING

vintage clothes

old autos

antiques

rare objects

conversation pieces

collectors items

rare magazines

Looking for unusual items, antiques, old coins, jewelry, stamps for a collection, rare books and magazines, certain type of furniture, collector's items or whatever?

758 - Wanted to Buy

crescent

AUTO MART

Happy New Year!

FROM PHILLIP'S CHEVROLET

'71 VW 7 pass. 4 speed Bus, radio, heater, w-w	'72 CAPRICE coupe, full factory equipment, incl. air, vinyl top
\$1995	\$3395
'70 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, V8, auto., fac. air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, w-w	'72 FORD wagon, 10 pass., V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, fac. air, radio, w-w
\$2295	\$3395
'68 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, radio, heater, heavy duty tires	'72 VEGA wagon, 4 speed, radio, w-w
\$1595	\$1995
'72 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up custom cab, chrome mirrors, V8, auto., 8,000 miles	'71 TOYOTA station wagon, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, w-w
SAVE \$2995	\$1295
'72 CORVETTE coupe, V8, automatic, fac. air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio	'67 CHEVY wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w-w
SAVE	\$495
'72 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, fac. air, original list \$5100. Now	'69 CORVETTE convertible, 2 tops, 4 speed, fac. air, AM-FM radio
\$4295	SAVE

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY
Closed Dec. 31st & Jan. 1st.
BUY NOW! DRIVE NOW!
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY

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RT. 30 & 45
FRANKFORT, ILL.

MON. THRU FR.
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUN. NOON to 5 P.M.

**TODAY'S ON-THE-GO WOMAN
USES
CLASSIFIED ADS
TO GET THINGS
DONE IN A HURRY**

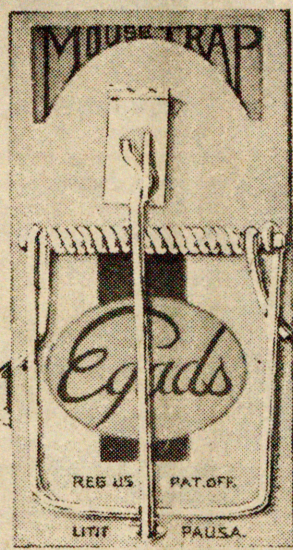


More and more busy working women and homemakers are counting on Classified Ads to help them get what they want... fast! Classified Ads — big on action, quick on results, any day of the week, all year 'round.

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So join the growing list of busy women who save time, effort and money with inexpensive Classified Ads

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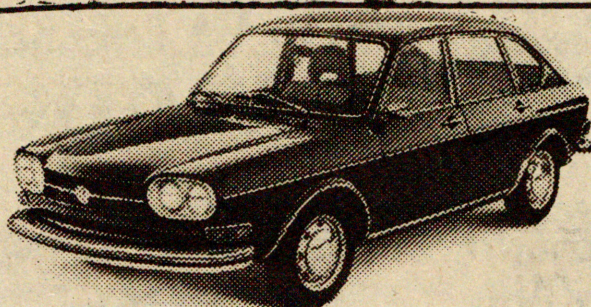
**When they invent
one, chances are
you'll find it in
the Classified Ads!**

Meanwhile, you'll find a wide selection of values — to make shopping a breeze — in the CRESCENT Classified Section.

Check this marketplace for goods and services now. You'll solve problems, save money, get ideas... in today's Classified Ads. Start Now!

**CRESCENT
NEWSPAPERS
Classified
Pages**

Daily - Weekly - Monthly
RENTAL RATES
OLYMPIA
LINCOLN-MERCURY
535 Lincoln Hwy. (Rte. 30)
481-4500 Chicago Hts.



**Its standard transmission
is automatic.**

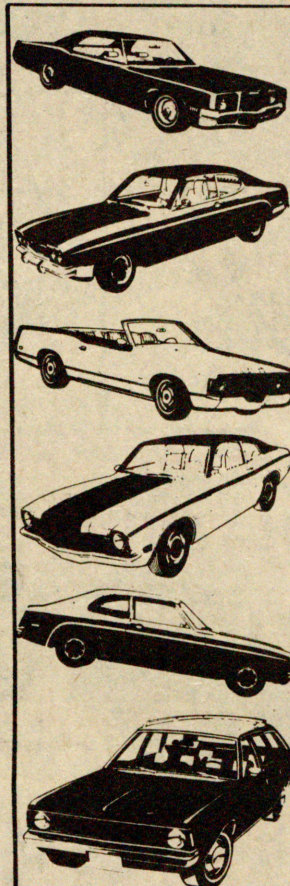
Its engine is fuel-injected.
Its front brakes are discs.
Its tires are radial ply.
When you buy a VW 411,
they come with the price of the car.
Automatically.

THE 411 4-DOOR SEDAN



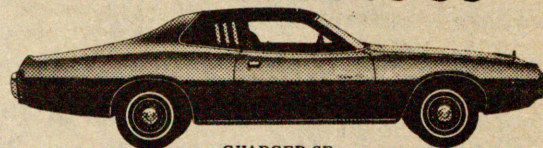
DIXON IMPORTS
1909 PLAINFIELD RD.
JOLIET — 729-1500

COLE VOLKSWAGEN
755 DIXIE HIGHWAY
CHICAGO HT'S. — 756-4900



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ALL '73's READY TO GO**



**SPECIAL EDITION CHARGERS
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APPRECIATE A SPECIAL CAR**
50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE
ON ALL '73's AND REMAINING '72's.

USED CAR BETTER BUYS

1970 FORD TORINO 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and white walls. Sharp!	\$1795
1965 DODGE 1 ton pick-up truck, radio, heater, state body.	\$1095
1969 FORD Country Sedan wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, V-8	\$1795
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2 door hardtop, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, and whitewalls. Maroon with black vinyl top.	\$1795
1969 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, V8	\$1395
1970 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls	\$1695
1972 DODGE D600 Contractor Special, 2600 actual miles	SAVE
1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white walls, and vinyl top	\$2495
1967 OLDS DELTA Custom 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, & whitewalls	\$995

GIBSON DODGE, INC.

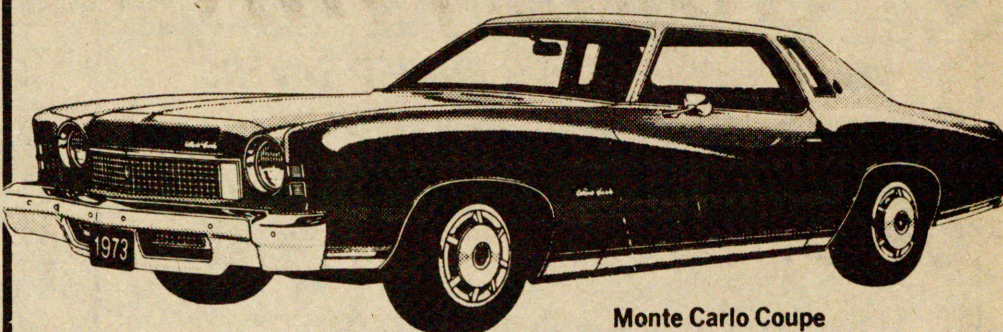
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ONLY \$200⁰⁰ DOWN**

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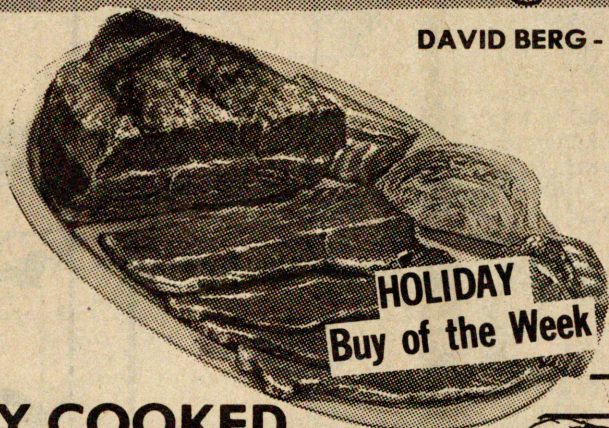
555 W. Lincoln Highway, Chicago Heights
PHONE 481-3300
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FROM
ALL
OF US
AT
PARK
&
SHOP

Happy New Year!

NOTICE:
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
PARK & SHOP
WILL BE OPEN
SATURDAY 'til 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 'til 5 P.M.



DAVID BERG - DELICIOUS - KOSHER STYLE

BRISKET POINT CUT **89¢** LB.
CORNERED BEEF FLAT CUT **99¢** LB.

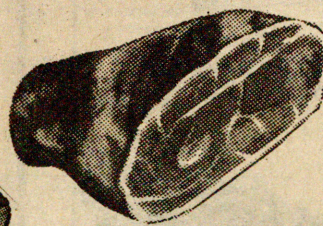
U.S. TOP CHOICE - EXTRA
TENDER & DELICIOUS

ROUND STEAK **\$1.09** LB.
Ground Round . . . **\$1.19** LB.



U.S. TOP CHOICE - ROLLED & TIED
NATURALLY AGED
ROLLED & TIED, BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **\$1.29** LB.
So Much More
Quality, Tender
Succulent and
Juicy

RATH - FULLY COOKED
LEAN - SMOKED
HAM



SHANK HALF **69¢** LB. BUTT HALF **79¢** LB.

ARMOUR STAR - Lean
SLAB BACON **69¢** LB.



ARMOUR STAR - All Meat
HOT DOGS **69¢** LB.



DUBUQUE - Famous - Lean - Fully Cooked
ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAM **5** LB. CAN **\$5.99**
LOW FEATURE PRICE!

HYGRADE - Semi-Boneless
West Virginia
HAM Half or Whole **\$1.19** LB.

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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.39** LB.

A RARE TREAT - SPECIAL LOW PRICE

"SINAI 48" - Delicious
KOSHER SALAMI **\$1.19** EA. 12 OZ. CHUB



100% PURE TEA
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Giant 3 Oz. Jar
Reg. 1.39

79¢
6 Limit Please

SAVE A WHOPPING 60¢ PER JAR



TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 59¢

45¢
BIG 11 Oz. Box LOW MINI PRICE



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MIXERS
GINGER ALE, LEMON-LIME, SWIZZ, TOM COLLINS, or CLUB SODA, QUININE TONIC

5 28 Oz. Bottles No Deposit No Return **\$1**



ORANGE-GRAPES-PUNCH
Hi-C **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 Oz. Can **29¢**
NEW YEAR SUPER SPECIAL!

NEW JUMBO COFFEE LOVERS SIZE
CREMORA CREAMER **69¢**
INSTANT NON-DAIRY Jumbo 22 Oz. Jar Reg. 95¢



LARA LYNN - CRISPY
HITS SNACK CRACKERS Extra Special **25¢**

SMUCKERS - PURE CONCORD
GRAPE JELLY **39¢**
LG. 18 OZ. JAR - REG. 49¢

CHICKEN BROTH **2 FOR 29¢**
Reg. 19¢ STOCK UP

For Automatic Dishwashers - Save 23¢
Giant 50 Oz. Family Size
CASCADE 20¢ OFF LABEL **75¢**

GIANT 26 OZ. "Lovers Size"
HEINZ **KETCHUP** **48¢**

Broadcast - 15 Oz. Can
CHILI WITH BEANS Reg. 39¢ **33¢**

Duncan Hines - LG. 13 OZ. PKG.
Wild Blueberry Muffin Mix Reg. 53¢ **47¢**



12 Delicious Flavors - Reg. 3 Oz. Pkg.
JELL-O SUPER BONUS SPECIAL **9¢**

RAGGEDY ANN - NO. 303 CAN
DARK SWEET PITTED
CHERRIES Reg. 53¢ **43¢**

REALEMON Lg. 32 Oz. Btl.
LEMON JUICE Reg. 61¢ **48¢**

GRANDEE - Lg. No. 12 - Refrig. Jar
Green Manzanilla
Stuffed **OLIVES** Reg. 67¢ **57¢**



KRAFT - 6 OZ. JAR
YELLOW **MUSTARD** **11¢**
Reg. 15¢

VANITY FAIR - FINEST 3 PLY
WHITE DINNER
NAPKINS **39¢**
Compare and Save!

DEW FRESH PRODUCE MONEY SAVERS
NEW CROP - TEXAS - NO. 1 - SOLID - GREEN

CABBAGE WOW! **3¢** LB.
FANTASTIC SAVINGS ONLY AT PARK & SHOP

CALIF. - EXTRA FANCY - SOLID
ICEBERG - HEAD
LETTUCE LG. 24 SIZE **22¢** EA.

FRESH - SUPER SELECT
LONG - GREEN
CUCUMBERS SAVE BIG! **10¢** EA.

BUTTER CHEF SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

LG. 20 OZ. BRUNCH
COFFEE CAKE Reg. \$1.05 **95¢**

15 OZ. PKG. - Reg. 79¢
STREUSEL Sweet Rolls **69¢**

NEW YEAR'S SUPERAMA

ON-COR FROZEN - IN GRAVY OR
BARBECUE SAUCE
Sliced **BEEF or TURKEY** 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**
Reg. \$1.39! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS DISCOUNT PRICE!

DELICIOUS HOLIDAY HOT APPETIZERS

KELLOGG'S - FROZEN
SEAFOOD or BEEF SNACK TRAYS 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
Reg. 98¢

HALF PRICE THIS WEEK AT PARK & SHOP

BIG DAIRY DEPT. HOLIDAY BARGAINS

BOOTH - IN WINE SAUCE
BONELESS FILLETS
HERRING **\$1.19**
BOOTH GIANT 24 OZ. - Reg. \$1.49
A MUST FOR NEW YEAR'S

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT - RICH - FRESH
EGG NOG QUART CARTON **51¢**

FRESH FROM KRAFT **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** **29¢**
Lg. 8 Oz. Pkg. Low, Low Discount Price!

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT - Lo-Cal
SOUR DELIGHT PINT CARTON **19¢**
IMITATION SOUR CREAM

RED LABEL - 2 one half Tubs Per Pkg.
Soft **MARGARINE** Reg. 41¢ LB. **33¢**

FROZEN FOOD - O - RAMA

RICH'S - DELICIOUS
BAVARIAN CREME FILLED
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8 1/2 OZ. BOX **39¢**

DRESSEL'S - Reg. \$1.69
Chocolate Fudge
WHIPPED CREAM CAKES **\$1.19**
SAVE 50¢ GIANT 26 OZ. SIZE

FROM OUR EXCELLENT SERVICE DELI SHOP

CHUNK STYLE - RATH - SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE **55¢** LB.

DELICIOUS NUT LIKE FLAVOR
CHUNK STYLE - 1/2 LB. **65¢**

SWISS **CHEESE** **65¢**

RATH - DELICATE OLD WORLD FLAVOR
CHUNK STYLE
HARD SALAMI **\$1.69** LB.

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT - PURE - CHILLED - SAVE BIG!
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **67¢**

NEW YEAR'S LIQUOR SPECIALS

* WHITE * PINK * SPARKLING BURGUNDY
* COLD DUCK
DELICIOUS - ANDRE
CHAMPAGNE **\$1.49** FIFTH

PHILADELPHIA 8 YEAR OLD - 80 Proof
BLENDED **WHISKEY** **\$3.59** Full Quart

MacARTHUR'S Select
7 YEAR OLD - 86 Proof
SCOTCH **\$4.49** Full Quart

Available at our Lemont and Mokena Stores only.